No. 78.

e Mil

Registered at the G. P. O.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1904.

A Paper for Men and Women.

One Halfpenny.

### THE KING OPENS PARLIAMENT.

# HE EVENT OF THE DAY.

will be opened to-day under pecu-ag circumstances. the King will perform the ceremony is proceeding in State to the Houses will read his Speech to both Houses to Giddel Chamber. returned to town from Windsor yes-ceremony.

darged to town from ceremony, and Queen, the Princess of Wales, and the Princess of Denmark, and the Princess d at Paddington by special train at a paddington by spe

from the royal saloon their a semi-state landau and drove to ace. The Princess of Wales carriage in waiting, and drove to use.

meet at two o'clock to hear the Throne, and the debate will begin at four.

### Procession.

Goession.

ards' battalions will be posted to along which the royal procession lat Grenadier Guards will be exceptionally be a straightful of the control of

g will be the order of the state containing officials of the Royal

AMAJESTY THE QUEEN.
MAJESTY THE KING.

Stanley Clarke (Clerk Equerry-in-Waiting) and (Equerry-in-Waiting) with the Aring's carriage. White the Aring's carriage. The Victoria does not figure in and that General Sir C. (Keeper of the Privy Sir Dighton, it is under-posed.

ed.
aarriages, except that in
en ride, the leaders wilf
and the remaining four
chman on the box.
fill be the ornate state
symbolic ornamentation
panels (the latter the
pair of the eight creams
obstillion, and "walking
horses.

yalry, the palace will be the west the new procession road, see Guards' Parade, White-and the Ornamental Garf, where his Majesty will the will be practically idended on page 10.

### Forecast.

aeir Majesties will be signalled lames's Park, and a sainte of lames's Park, and a sainte of fee fred in their honour.

Esse for the last few years there a of the King's Speech, the consuly be known atter it has been only be known. Speeches of have given us a fair idea of

urse, be references to the situa-East and the attitude of his lent, but it is doubtful whether efficiency with the said than the language already used by Mr. copal measures of the session

by of the Address in the House of Lords at Fitzwilliam, and the seconder Lord



The King and Queen will drive to open Parliament in the same state coach as at the last Coronation. This picture, drawn from a photograph taken at that procession, shows just how they will go through the streets.

the finite will be said than the will move the Address, and will be seconded by Mr. Walter Plummer.

There will be three official Opposition amendments as a Amendment Bill (which a proposition amendment between the conduct of the war, one with the Education Acts, and, chief of all, that to be moved by Mr. John Morley in relation to fiscal policy. There will of course, be many other amendments, and the probability is that the debate on the Address in the Commons Mr. Lawrence Hardy

Commons Mr. Lawrence Hardy

Lord Conyngham, who only came of age on Saturday, will take his place in the House of Lords then, and will sit as Lord Min-statement of the Address in the Commons, one dealing with the conduct of the war, one with the Education Acts, and, chief of all, that to be moved by Mr. John Morley in relation to fiscal policy. There will, of course, be many other amendments, and the probability is that the debate on the Address will occupy a fortnight.

The extent of the public interest in the Session is shown by the fact that the applications for seats in the Commons Strangers' Gallery are unpreception.

The dinners of the Prime Minister and of Sir of Connaught and at least one of their daughters.

Lord Conyngham, who only came of age on Saturday, will take his place in the House of Lords will take his place in the House of Lords will take his place in the House of Lords will take he probability as Lord Ministers, and will stake his place in the House of Lords will take he probability as Lord Ministers, and will take his place in the House of Lords will take he probability as Lord Ministers, and will stake he probability as Lord Ministers, and will stake he probability as Lord Ministers, and will stake he probability as Lord Ministers, and be probability as Lord Ministers, and be probability in the conduct of the section of the first time, and will stake he probability as Lord Ministers, and be probability as Lord Ministers, and be probability in the conduct of the section of the Henry Campbell-Bannerman were largel

### TO-DAY'S NEWS AT A GLANCE.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is: Keen and sfrong easterly winds; very unsettled, rain, sleet, and snow at times; frost at aight,

Lighting-up time : 5.48 p.m.

Sea Passages: English Channel and North Sea, rough; Irish Channel, moderate or rather rough.

His Majesty the King opens Patliament to-day in State, and under circumstances that are pecu-liarly interesting. A programme of the State pro-cession is given on page 1, and on page 3 will be found a review of the prospects of the Session.

The Russian reply to Japan is still awaited. A telegram from Vladivostok says it is reported that the mobilisation of Russian reserves is shortly expected.—(Page 2.)

on page 9.

Mr. Chaplin and Mr. Winston Churchill, in their speeches last night, dealt at length with the fiscal question. Mr. H. H. Asquith was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Council of the Empire League.—(Fage 2.)

At a meeting of the London and Globe Prosecution Fund Committee, held yesterday, it was resolved to request the Public Prosecutor to refund the money expended by the committee in the events which led up to the trial and sentence of the late Mr. Whitaker Wright.—(Page 6.)

So far the mystery of the £12,000 bank-note theft at the Hotel Metropole remains unsolved. The police are busy following up clues, and a reward of £200 has been offered in connection with the matter.—(Page 4.)

The cornors' inquest respecting the end of the woman, named Kiernicke, found dead under mysterious circumstances in a room at Whitheld-street, Tottenham Court-road, has resulted in an open verdict being returned. A man named Ross, who made a false confession in connection with the case, has been discharged from custody.—(Page 6.)

The hearing was continued yesterday in the High Court of an action against the Yorkshire Miners' Association to recover £150,000 damages for conspiracy, the case for the defence being opened.—(Page \$.)

Up till a late hour last night no news had been received concerning the whereabouts of Miss Masson, who a week ago disappeared from a village near Harpenden.—(Page 4.)

At Birmingham yesterday the two directors of Showells Brewery Company were committed for trial on charges of fraud.—(Page 6.)

A commemoration service to King Charles I. was held yesterday at the Church of St. Margaret Pattens in the City, and some interesting facts are given concerning the restriction placed on wreaths for the Charing Cross statue.—(Page 12.)

The work of the Tariff Reform League is to be assisted by ladies, who have completed a plan of eampaign that should help the movement to a marked degree.—(Page 4.)

The arrangements are now complete for the great charity ball at Covent Garden Theatre to-night. All society is expected to be present.—[Page 4.]

The search for the hidden treasure discs provided by the Daily Illustrated Mirror has been attended with great success, though there are still a good number awaiting discovery.—(Page 4.)

Efforts are being made to bring about an improvement of the Indian mail service via Brindisi, and these are already bearing fruit.—(Page 4.)

Rain has been much in evidence lately, but the weather authorities dispute any suggestion that the fall has been abnormal as against previous records.—(Page 8.)

Three soldiers undergoing a term of imprison-ent in the military prison at Vienna have made remarkable escape from custody.—(Page 8.)

a remarkable escape from custody.—(Page 8.)

President Roosevelt has been asked to patronise a curious club at Illinois, which favours marriage by lot and makes various awards.—(Page 9.)

Vienna is threatened with a dear meat difficulty, as the efforts of the City Council to secure the importation of Transatlantic produce are meeting with strong opposition on the part of agrariah interests.—(Page 5.)

Housebreakers have commenced the demolition of the house in Upper Baker-street in which Mrs. Siddons, the great actress, lived for many years.—
[Page 5.]

There has just retired on a pension at Watford a rural postman named Battershill, who is said to have walked in the discharge of his duties a distance of 309,000 miles.—(Page 4.)

A most interesting story, together with an interview, is told of the milk stall in St. James's Park, where the King was wont to call as a customer when a little boy.—(Page 3.)

Fine weather favoured the opening of the Not-tingham Race Meeting yesterday, and sport ruled interesting. The chief event of the day fell to Pure Joy.—(Page 11.)

### To-day's Arrangements.

The King opens Patliament.

Princess Christian gives her patronage to amateur theaters.

Princess Christian gives her patronage to amateur theater than the patronage of the patronage of the benefit of St. Mildred's Settlement, like of Dogs, and other charities (two days).

Lady Mayoress holds her first reception, Mansion House, 3.5.

Lord Llangattock's reception to Earl of Onslow and L.C.C. Conservative and Unionist candidates, Water Colour Galleries. 9.30.

Ball at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, in aid of the Royal Waterloo Hospital for Children and Women.

Sir Alfred Jones presides at a complimentary dinner to Sir Donald Stewart, Whitehall Rooms. Racing: Nottingham. Hockey: At Bromley, Southern trial match.

### ARMING WHILE SHE WAITS.

Russia's Reply Still Delayed-Mobilisation of Her Far Eastern Reserves Expected.

Russia has not yet replied to Japan, but there a curious concensus of opinion that she will do "before the middle of the week." The "Novoe Vremya" (according to Reuter)

Russia has not yet replied to Japan, but there is a curious concensus of opinion that she will do so "before the middle of the week." The Japanese Minister in London thinks so, and so do Japanese officials in Washington and in Berlin. Tokio is still very gloomy as to the probability of Russia's answer proving satisfactory, and it is confidently stated that nothing but a recognition of Chinese sovereignty over Manchuria, which Russia is not likely to agree to, will satisfy Japan. The question of peace and war is still being anxiously debated in St. Petersburg, but meanwhile warlike preparations are actively going on.

### IMPENDING RUSSIAN MOBILISATION.

IMPENDING RUSSIAN MOBILISATION.

St. Petersburg, Monday.'
A telegram from Harbin, Manchuria, of to-day.'s
date states that alarmed Japanese are leaving the
territory of the Eastern Chinese Railway.
A telegram from Vladivostok, dated January 31,
says:—"According to current reports the announcement of the mobilisation of the reserves of
all territories of the Far East is shortly expected.
Preparations are being made for the mobilisation
of all horses liable to the Government requisition.
The arrival of over 50,000 men is expected at Vladi-

says:—

"According to an order of the day promulgated on the 21st ult. the twenty-eight reserve battalions forming part of the 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, and 57th Reserve Brigades are transformed into regiments of two battalions of eight companies. This increase in the strength of Russia's infantry, which, in case of war, would constitute the seconduline of our active army, could not be more opportune."

line of our active army, could not be more opporcime."
Reuter gives the effect of an important interview
with a Japanese official in London, who says if
Russia does not give Japan assurance regarding
the sovereignty of China in Manchuria, no matter
what concessions she may make elsewhere, Japan
will break off negotiations and adopt measures to
safeguard her interests. Japan insists on a binding assurance on this question. The one thing
Japan stipulates for is that it shall be binding
and in writing. Without this peace cannot be
maintained.

In conclusion, the Japanese official said: "The
delay in sending the Russian Note clearly means
that there is a final struggle between the peace
and war parties in Russia. I hope, and I think I
may add, I believe, that the peace party will
triumph."

### THE NEW ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

The proposals of the War Office Reform Committee have been received with a chorus of praise. It is stated that Sir George Clarke will be the first Secretary to the Defence Committee (in which case he would resign his Australian Governorship). "Selections" for the post of Inspector-General include Lord Roberts and the Duke of Connaught.

### THE ALTERNATIVE.

Mr. Winston Churchill at Edinburgh, last night, said that unless Mr. Balfour repudiated complicity with Mr. Chamberlain, Unionist freetraders would be bound to vote for any amendment that challenged Mr. Chamberlain's proposals. He himself had no intention of voting either for protection or Home Rule.

Mr. Chamberlain has written to Colonel Corn-wallis West, of Ruthin Castle, that he will en-deavour to include Rhyl in the list of places at which he will speak during the spring.



The wallet Mr. George Marshall left in the Hotel Metropole bedroom. When he returned he found that out of £18.000 in bank notes that it had contained £12,000 had disappeared. ((See page 4.)



Queen Alexandra, who is known far and wide for her charity and kindness to the needy, gave a brace of pheasants to a poor old man.

### COTTON BULLS TRIUMPH.

Another wild scene was witnessed on the New York Cotton Market yesterday. New records weremade, and during the last few hours July cotton touched 17.43, while at New Orleans the price rose to 18.14.

The advance was made under extreme excitement. After breaking the best previous records at the opening, prices fluctuated wildly until after mid-day, but in the afternoon they went up and up, and the question of prices rising to 20 cents was again discussed on all sides.

A remarkable human skeleton which has been discovered in Gough's caves, Cheddar, is believed to be the remains of a cave-dweller who lived be-tween the Paleolithic and the Neolithic age.

### CHEERFUL THOUGH DULL.

Exchange without business yesterday, and the Stock Exchange without business is a dull place. But dealers took heart of grace in the absence of political sensation. Consols showed that there was less account open speculatively for the rise. The carry-over rate accordingly was light, and this cheered up the markets very much strength of the result of

# MAYBRICK MYSTERY.

The Medical Evidence Reviewed What of the Orphaned Children?

The latest statement about Mrs. Maybrid intained in a N contained in a New York telegram secret at last night, to the effect that she is on he to America in the Oceanic, which left town on Thursday.

Another report less that the Hollowst Cash Another report locates her in Holloway Cook

The fact that Mrs. Maybrick is interested in important Jawsuits now necessary in the fact of the fact



Through a cut in Mr. Marshall's locked, Mr. 25,2000 in bank notes was removed by which was in a separate enveloped overlooked. (See page 4.)

### Mrs. Maybrick's Children.

# "MONEY OR YOUR LIFE.

THE ENCOUNTER WITH AN UNCLE

THE ENCOUNTER WITH AN UNCLE IN COUNTER WAS brought before Mr. Med at the Police Court yesterday.

The medical evidence showed the girls, Minnie and Rose Burgess, we out of danger.

Minnie Burgess was present and gwant was a word of the proposed of the proposed with the proposed of the proposed of

# RESULT OF BLIND WORSHIP.

RESULT OF BLIND WORSHIP is regretted that the fiscal question at St. phad party one.

To-day, he added, the results of birding of Cobden had produced such scores of the best farmers were on the first misfortune.

## THE SESSION.

Pgap Ministers and the Great Private Member.

Ingularly changed Parliament that meets the circumstances are, indeed, almost

brongation took place last August the isond, in the shape of the fiscal proboking, but not dramatically. Mr. but not dramatically. Mr. is brough deeply divided in in the shape of the proboking but not dramatically.

is to a large extent a new Cabinet is House. The new Ministers are for a sutried men. Some hon, members a busy at the present moment looking Windows with the present moment looking the state of the second of the

will he Sit?

ain, for example, will no longer the Treasury bench. Where will



Jack an awesome kind of curiosity douse. Members will catch their ascressor in office—Mr. Alfred exacessor in office—Mr. Alfred sufficiently strong to lead Mr. sufficiently strong to lead Mr. sufficiently strong to lead Mr. teat? If so, it is comforting levelton can keep his seat, his catched to the sufficient of the

of the House itself, apart from
in considerably changed. Sir
unly, warm-hearted, and hage of
has joined, has joined, has joined, has joined,
has joined has been a considerable and
and Sir John Blandell Maple,
and Sir John Blandell Maple,
suitar as "Big Ben," and Westtange without them,
have been eighteen by-elections
have been eighteen eighteen e

hiested elections since the recon-abinet have resulted as follows:— Ainsworth LIBERALS.

IRISH NATIONALISTS.

Sheehy Southugh North

One vecancy to be filled—that at the William O'Brien has resigned, at binnermeets three further sears by Mr. Alban Gibbs, Mr. Vicary Vorsley-Taylor.

to raise the Home Rule

### THE NEXT "GENERAL."

Liberals Think It will be Soon, and Talk of the "Flowing Tide."

The rapprochement between the Duke of Devonshire and the Liberals, the opposite victories in the recent by-elections, and other signs, lead to the conviction that the vote of the country must soon be taken upon the fiscal policy.

A Daily Illustrated Mirror representative yesterday learned on good authority that the Liberal



THE DUCHESS OF ALBANY,
Who shares with the Prince and Princess of Wales
the patronage of the grand Covent Garden Ball.

reacers regard art. Chambertain's energetic operations with absolute equaminity.

"We are quite confident," said a prominent
Libreal M.P., "that Mr. Chamberlain will not
capture the country at the next 'general'—which
may take place within a few weeks or may be
postponed for as many months. It makes little
difference to Liberals in any case. Until after the
debate upon the King's Speech there is little to be
said. But we are absolutely confident that the
days of a profectionist policy have not yet arrived. In five years' time it may be a different
matter; but to-day No."

### STEP-MOTHER'S CRUELTY.

The Bromley (Kent) magistrates yesterday fined Mrs. Matilda Jennings 20s. and 12s. 6d. costs, with the alternative of fourteen days' hard labour,

### SLOWLY BUT SURELY.

The Tower Officials will Not be Hurried.

Hurried.

In this age of "hustle." and kindred disorders it is singularly refreshing to come across such thoughtful and leisurely examples of humanity as those who rule at the Tower of London.

Ever since the death of the late Queen Victoria the gun-carriage that bore her Majesty's mortal remains through London has reposed at the Tower on a piece of raised ground just by the entry to the Royal Armouries. It is surrounded by tailings and a strip of turf, the ornamentation of which has at last occurred to the authorities. Yesterday painters were at work, and there is some talk of beginning gardening arrangements on the square of turf itself.

Cornation robes of their present Majesties, while the order for their removal was only given in October last, there has naturally been no time to carry King Edward's wishes into effect.

The officials, rightly enough, will not be burried. With their eyes resolutely fixed on "the spacious days of great Elizabeth," to say nothing of the even more spacious days of Julius Casar, they can be a supplied to the control of the

### THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

The Colonial Office issued, yesterday evening, further correspondence between Mr. Lyttelton, the Colonial Secretary, and Sir W. F. Hely-Hutchinson, Governor of Natal, on the subject of the importation of Asiatic labour. On January 29 the Government stated their policy was to treat the Transvaal, as though it was a self-governing colony, unless Imperial interests were concerned, and to interfere as little as possible with local opinion and local wishes. The liberty allowed to Cape Colony and Natal would not be denied to the Transvaal.

The Government are of opinion that while it is of great moment that the policy adopted by the South African Colonies in all matters of import-

### THE KING'S MILK STALL.

Which His Majesty Patronised when a Boy.

When the King drives in state down the new processional avenue in St. James's Park to-day he will pass by two of the oldest-established "shops' in London-the wooden dairy stalls at the end of the Mall, opposite Spring-gardens.

Will he remember that when he was a little boy of seven or eight he used to canter down on his pony from Buckingham Palace with "John" the groom to call in childish treble for "a mug of milk, and am I in time to see the cow milked?"

Perhaps his Majesty would hardly recognise in the two ancient dames who keep the stalls "John's" buxom sisters, who then, as now, loved milk and rusks.

"We've had the right to be here ever since James I. granted us the land, and for all that anyone can say here we stay," said Mrs. Kitchen, one of the sisters, yesterday.

"I was afraid they were going to move us off the new road; at least, I was afraid they'd try to, just to give me more letters to write, I suppos. The bother I've had since mother died you'd never think."

Then the old lady told of her achievements as the family lawyer.

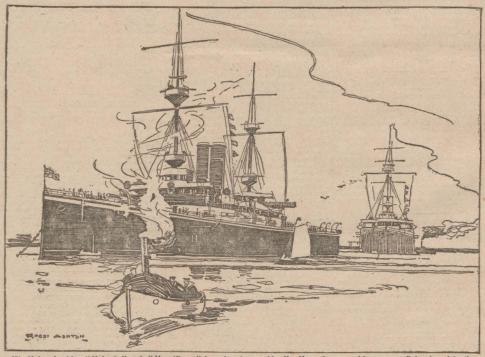
### The Lady Lawyer.

The Lady Lawyer.

"There were eight grants to royal servants in the time of James," she said, and the bit of land we keep in the family through the direct descent for ever and ever. Well, about eighteen years ago the Duke of Cambridge and the Deputy Ranger came round to turn us all off—said we'd no real right. Well, you could understand that the other six stallholders had no right, 'cause they'd let and sold their ground. But I had papers to prove our right. Lawyer, bless you, I'm me own lawyer. I had several interviews with the Deputy Ranger, and an audience with the Ranger himself. I said we wasn't style to the said, 'Mrs. Kitchen, I'm sorry for you and Mrs. Burry, but if you haven't gone to-morrow, I must have the stalls pulled down.' The letter I wrote him when I got home!

"Next morning I brought the cows down as usual and opened the stalls. The Ranger he sent down men, who pulled down the six stalls, but left us for a few more days. So I knew I was right.

"Then the Queen, she drove past one afternoon, and the next day the Deputy Ranger came down all smiles and said, 'Her Majesty the Queen says you must let the two old women stop; don't worry



His Majesty's ships "Majestic" and "Magnificent" have just been paid off. Here they are with pennants flying in celebration of going out of commission.

for cruelty to her step-daughter, Beatrix Jennings.

The prosecution was undertaken by the N.S.P.C.C., and it was stated that since the death of the girl's father in October last defendant had systematically ill-treated the child.

She was subjected to constant beatings. Just before Christmas, it was stated, defendant had girl on the head with a tin of condensed milk, and on another occasion deliberately scratched the child's face from eye to chin, afterwards telling the girl to say she did it owing to something sharp having got in the fiannel with which she was washing.

having got in the flannel with which she was washing.

On another occasion, because the girl broke a glass, she took hold of her head and banged it against the mantelpiece. She ultimately turned the girl out of the house and refused to have anything to do with her.

Mrs. Jennings admitted striking the girl on several occasions, but said the child aggravated her so.

ance should be harmonious, it would not be possible to refuse the wishes of the Transvaal on a matter of paramount importance to its well-being and industrial development.

The Governor of Natal, in reply, stated that the Ministers of that Colony expressed their opposition to the importation of Asiatic labour into South Africa, as it would discourage white immigration and check civilisation of natives, besides making a discordant element between the European communities.

The Ministers are convinced that, by the exercise of patience, sufficient labour will be found south of the equator if a fair wage is offered, and considerate treatment assured.

### NO HOPE FOR CURIO-HUNTERS.

hing to do with her.

Mrs. Jennings admitted striking the girl on several occasions, but said the child aggravated her so.

The oluke of Cambridge, despite reports to the contrary, which yesterday brought many callers to Gloucester House, Park-lane, is as well as can be expected at his advanced age.

The Duke of Cambridge, despite reports to the contrary, which yesterday brought many callers to gloucester House, Park-lane, is as well as can be expected at his advanced age.

them.' And he had a drink of milk and went away. Quite nice he was.

"Queen Victoria recognised that we were connected with royalty. She buried my brother, John Frederick Jones, at Whippingham. His father was stud groom to William, and his father coachman to George III., and so back, you see.

"My nephew was to have gone into the Prince of Wales's service, but it was a great pity, someone took a fancy to him, and put him in the Navy, and he grew to a licutenant, married above him, and lives in Australia.

"When I die, my girl will have my stall, and my sister's girl hers, but we won't move for no one. James I. put us here, and Victoria let us stop."

### BETTER THAN EDEN.

The County of Anglesey enjoys a remarkable immunity from crime, light and serious. Last month Mr. Justice Phillimore was presented with a pair of white gloves at the Winter Assizes, and yesterday for the third consecutive month the magistrates for the first petty sessional division, one of the most important in the county, were at their monthly sessions confronted with a blank calendar.

### BRIGHT NEWS EVERYWHERE. FROM

"UPRIGHT" JIM.

Would Not Accept a Railway Rewards for the Recovery of the Company's Pay For Notes Offered, but No Telling Stories.

Hornsey has long been justly celebrated for the uprightness and general probity of its inhabitants. This well-deserved reputation has recently been nobly upheld by a Hornsey boy, whose future is

nobly upheld by a Homsey boy, whose runner full of rosy promise.

"Upright Jim?" is the name by which he is known among his Bible-class mates, and by that expressive title it is necessary, for certain reasons, he should be referred to in the following narra-

he should be referred to in the following narrative:—
Some little time ago Upright Jim on leaving day school he still attends—obtained the position of lamp cleaner and general utility boy at one of the local stations on the North London Railway. At first he was thoroughly happy and proud in his new sphere, but after a time his Sunday-school superintendent noticed that there was something weighing on the lad's mind.
The superintendent, addressing him kindly, at length induced him to disclose the cause of his trouble in confidence.
"It's like this, sir," said Upright Jim, "I've been taught in Sunday-school and chapel that it's wrong to tell lies. Now when I stands on the platform I hears the porters call out 'First stop Broad-street.' They are not telling the truth, sir, and I don't think as I ought to work along of them."

Honesty of Porters.

Honesty of Porters.

The superintendent pointed out to Upright Jim that the porters were not intentionally telling stories, and that it was their honest belief that the trains would go to Broad-street without a stop; but Upright Jim said he knew better than that.

"Them-trains," he said, with the tears starting to his eyes, "never does go to Broad-street without a-stoppin," not one on 'em, and the porters knows it. Most on 'em stops, at least twice, with no station near neither."

'Upright Jim finally clinched his argument by remarking that, in the course of time, he would grow up to be a porter, and then would have to tell lies himself. After this the superintendent felt that he could say no more.

A few days afterwards Upright Jim announced that he had resigned his position.

Members of the chapel which he attends, while admiring the lad's high principles, consider that he is super-sensitive. They hope, however, as members of the travelling public, that his marty-dom in the cause of truth may lead the railway to reform its morals, which are defective in many ways.

Upright Jim feels that his reward is coming soon.

ways.
Upright Jim feels that his reward is coming soon
Someone has told him that he has a good chance
of being taken on as one of Mr. Stead's new girls.

### SIAM IN ETON.

During his twenty-five years' experience in in-specting workhouses, Mr. Stevens, of the Local Government Board, says-the never saw such neglect of finger-nails as at Eton Infirmary. This, he re-marks, might seem a small thing in itself, but it shows the guardians could never have gone round the wards and properly carried out their duties of inspection.

the wards and properly carries one their inspection.

He had heard that in Siam it was considered a mark of distinction to allow nails to grow to extraordinary lengths, in order to show the owner never did any work. He, however, hardly expected to find such a state of things in England.

The inspector made a number of other complaints on the filthy condition of the infirmary, and the whole board meet in committee to-day to consider the subject.

### PUBLIC-HOUSE TEA.

PUBLIC-HOUSE TEA.

Slowly but surely it is being brought home to the minds of inakeepers and other licensed victuallers that they must study the convenience of the public. Yesterday at the Haywards Heath Licensing Sessions, on the hearing of an application for the renewal of the license for the Black Swan Inn, mear Crawley, a gentleman wrote complaining he had been reluxed a cup of tea for his motor driver, the landlord telling him he ought to know better than to order tea at a public-house.

The excuse made by the landlord, that the request was made at an inconvenient time, was not considered satisfactory by the Bench, and the consideration of the application was adjourned for a month.

### HURRYING THE MAIL.

Attention is being paid to the improvement of the Indian Mail Service via Brindisi. The Italian Under-Secretary was present at the last arrival, and witnessed the use free from the mail from the train to the steamer.

The mail (says Renter) consisted of 3,200 bags, and the work of transferring it was accomplished in two hours and forty minutes.

The British postal official accompanying the mail thanked the Under-Secretary for the measures taken to insure punctuality, and requested him to continue his efforts.

### SHEPHERDING VISITORS.

"Leave it to you, sir," is always an unsatisfac-tory reply from a cicerone when asked what value he places on his services. In most "show places" the objectionable tip-ping system has been abolished in favour of a fixed tariff, and the Eton College authorities are now engaged in arranging a scale of fees for the remuneration of officials showing visitors over the college.

The valley of the Nene from Northampton to Peterborough is flooded, the floods extending for

### £12,000 ROBBERY.

Arrests Made.

The mystery of the theft of £12,000 in bank notes from the bedroom at the Hôtel Métropole occupied by Mr. George Marshall, the Duke of Newcastle's solicitor, has not yet been unrawelled by the police.

reastle's solution,
the police.

Nothing has transpired," the manager of the
el stated last night, concerning the robbery,
o word has reached us concerning the nums of the missing notes, but we hope to learn
t Mr. Marshall's bankers have been able to

### DANCING FOR CHARITY.

Society Flocks to Lady Derby's. Grand Ball To-night at Covent Garden.

"All society" will go to Covent Garden to-night, to dance at the charity ball, organised by the Countess of Derby in aid of the Royal Waterloo Hospital for Women and Children.

There has not been so great a charity function at the Opera House since the performance in aid of the war funds; and the tickets, of which only a limited number were issued, have been eagerly bought up.

It has been the usual thing for the last two years for a charity ball to be preceded by a charity upiner, and followed by a charity support, the ciket for the ball proper being the least expensive. This ball is no exception to the rule; to do the thing properly, the charitable must dine first at the Cecil at two guiness a head, pay 25s. for a ball ticket (this includes buffet refreshments); nine guineas for a box, and an extra 10s. 6d. for the benefit of a chair for supper.

Thus a hostess who takes a haze park must. It has been the usual thing for the last two years for a charity shall to be preceded by a charity support, the circumstrated by the serious loss, has offered a reward of £100 for the recovery of the notes, to which the proprietors of the hotel have added another £100.

The case is in the charge of Inspector Froest and six assistants. In every port in the kingdom detectives have departing passengers under close scrutiny, while the police of all the capitals of Europe have been notified. It is understood that the police are not without clues as to the perpetrators of the robbery.

"The robbery has most certainly not been the work of an amateur, but of an expert and organised gang," a well-informed official stated yesterday, "Most of these gangs are pretty well known to Scotland Yard, and the movements of members are very closely watched. In a day or two at most I think you will hear of some developments towards the recovery of the notes."

### ALL AFTER TREASURE.

### Disc Hunters Joined by Literary Men and Owners of Clever Dogs.

The fate of the three unhidden Daily Illustrated Mirror discs which were dropped in the Empire, the Alhambra, and the Palace music-halls on Saturday evening is now known. So is also that of four others, which was dropped in Cheapside last Thursday has not yet found its way back to the office, nor have those which were placed in Regent-street and Charing Cross-road.

The first claimant yesterday was Mrs. Moy, of Feron-road, Brixton, who found her disc on a coping-stone in Bristion-road.

The second was Mr. F. C. Bonus, of 57, Rick-ford-street, Hammersmith. Mr. Bonus was travelling by a "Tube" train on Sunday night just before nine o'clock, when he noticed a piece of metal projecting from behind a seat. He looked into the matter, and has received ten shillings as payment for his observation.

Mr. Bert Thomas, of Peele's Hotel, Fleet-street, produced the disc which had been dropped at the Empire. It had lain where it was dropped for over an hour before it was found.

The next disc presented was that which caused our representative such suspense when he "planted" it at the Alhambra. For about a quarter of an hour be watched it being mowed about on a marble-topped table, merely covered by an ash tray. It must have continued its adventures for another half hour before it was discovered.

It was brought in yesterday by a waiter named Hamner who found it lying upcropared on the second claimed half of the reward, holding the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second claimed half of the reward, holding of the second

by an ash tray. It must have continued its advenures for another half hour before it was discovered. It was brought in yesterday by a waiter named Harmer who found it lying unconcealed on the table. He was just in the act of sweeping it. off when he looked at it more olosely, and decided to do nothing of the kind.

Harmer has been in trouble recently, and the unexpected sovereign has come to him at a most opportune moment.

If anyone ever deserved luck, Thomas Mercer, of 21, Locksley-street, Stepney, deserves his.

Mercer, who is only thirteen years and six months old, has been looking for his disc since Friday, and the joy on his face when he presented it yesterday was worth seeing.

He is in the habit of walking along Cornhill on his way to work every morning, and on Friday he made up his mind to find the disc which had been dropped there.

Friday was a blank day, so was Saturday, but yesterday he was successful. The disc was lying on the staircase leading to a barber's shop near the Royal Exchange.

"Looking for discs?" shouted another small boy from the barber's shop. "Shares if you find one." He was too late. Mercer had his sovereign disc safely put away.

Mr. H. B. Perry, of Risedale, Barrow-in-Furness, is another finder who deserves his luck, for

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

GENEVA, Monday.

An American lady, on a visit to Appenzell, lost her purse in the local post-office.

A boy noticed a dog playing with a purse, but at first all his efforts to gain possession of the object failed, until a happy thought struck him. Runing over to a neighbouring butcher's, he returned with a bone, and an exchange was soon made.

The boy then deposited the purse, which was well lined, at the police-station, where the American lady soon after arrived and handsomely rewarded the lad for his honesty.

The owner of the dog, a woman, then came on the scene and claimed half of the reward, holding that her dog was the real finder of the purse. The police, however, would not allow her claim, and she left in anger.

It is rarely that articles lost in the street are not recovered in Switzerland, for the law is very severe towards people who do not give up what they find.

### LITERARY HIDDEN TREASURE.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT:)

A valuable literary find has just been made at Winterthur. Professors Ritter, of Geneva, and Usteri, of Zarich, were examining the archives of a Swiss family named Reinhart, when they came across nearly a hundred unpublished letters of Madame de Staël, all in good condition.

The letters are to be published shortly in book form, together with some epistles of Mme. Necker and Mme. de Vanderel; the daughter of Diderot. Lady Blennerhassett, who had a suspicion as to the existence of the letters, conducted a long search in this country, but failed to unearth the literary treasure.

### POSTHUMOUS LUXURIES.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

A sweeping movement has been carried out by our troops acting against the Somaliland Mullah, and they captured 3,000 camels and 20,000 sheep.

### THE TIN-CAN BAND.

In the case brought in the King's Bench. by the Denaby and Cadeby Main Collieries Company against the Yorkshire Miners' Association, to recover £180,000 damages for conspiritely, the evidence yesterday consisted principally of a recital of acts of violence. The favourite method of intimidation seemed to take the form of a procession carrying blackleaded sheep's heads on poles, accompanied by a tin-can band.

Mr. Justice Lawrance, before whom the action is tried, has a thorough knowledge of north-country metaphor, and kindly explained to Mr. Lush that "playing Hamlet with a man" was an expression in which a place was usually mentioned and not a person.

in which a piace was tastiny person.

Mr. Rufus Isaacs, in opening the case for the defence, commented on the trumpery cause of dispute. This drew from Mr. Justice Lawrance the dry gemark: "Anyone with a grain of common sense would have settled the matter in a moment. It's a good thing for you they didn't." (Laughter.) Mr. Rufus Isaacs; "I quite agree, m'lud."

## FISCAL LADIES.

How the Charms of Woman Will Now Operate for Tariff Reform.

With quiet energy the women's branch of the surprise tenor of its way.

At the office of the league, No. 7, Victoriant of Sir William Bell, the consulting sectory, of the prising successful ways are representative of the prising successful.

SOCIETY QUESTIONS A CORONER'S OFFICE THE Landon

ALLEGED WOMAN HOUSEHREAKER

At Bromley (Kent) Police Court y Smith was charged with breaking Bexley Vicarage and stealing mutton, two pieces of bacon, the p

mutton, two pieces of bacon, one properties, the properties, the properties of the p

## "WHERE'S YOUR PASSPORT !

WHERE'S YOUR PASSORT
The St. Petersburg police are at present process. The street police are at present police at present police are at present police at present police at present police are at present police at present po

"ALL IS LOST "-SAVE THE GUNS

The Government troops acting against ly surgents in Uruguay have, it is stated to the state of t

MAN WHO WALKED 309,000 NILE

There has just retired on a penseum and the property of the state of t

MISS MASSON STILL MISSING.

MISS MASSON STILL Misconning the whereabouts of week and masses of the week and the strength of the week and the strength of the week and the strength of the week and the wel

It has been decided to appoin a part to be styled "Empire Day" in comment to be styled "Empire Day" in Comment of the late Queen Victoria.

Messrs. Elder Dempster a many of whose steamers min have cabled to the German I vessels at the disposal of the in view of the present serior of the revolt of the Hereros.

### PARLIAMENT OPENS WITH ARMY REFORM.

## NEW SIAMESE MINISTER.

w Envoy Extraordinary Minister Pleni-of Siam, Phya Raja Nugrabandhu, ed in London to take up his duties at the

ras no beating of tom-toms or any per-of Siamese ceremonies to alarm South



## DEAR MEAT IN VIENNA.

of the Vienna City Council (says spondent) to bring down the price tenna by securing the importation dic produce are meeting with the



EORGE SYDENHAM CLARKE, there of the Army Commission, inguished official record in the the author of many books on littary subjects. [Elliott & Fry.

of meat from across the ocean were permitted. Since Vienna butchers are opposed to the sale of foreign meat, the Pork Butchers' Association has taken up the project, and now announces that the first shipment of Argentine beef to-Vienna will arrive on Tuesday. It appears very doubtful, however, whether the Government will permit the shipment to be sold.

### DESTRUCTION OF "SIDDONS HOUSE,"

Yesterday housebreakers began the demolition of the house in Upper Baker-street in which Sarah Siddons, the great actress, lived from the year 1817 until her death in 1831. When Mrs. Siddons retired from the stage the Prince Regent was play-



ing the architect, and it was intended to con-tinue Cornwall-terrace right up to Clarence-gate. Mrs. Siddons petitioned the Prince to "spare her country view," and the "First Gentleman in Europe" granted her request, with the result

### LORD ROBERTS.



that the terrace was cut short, and the bow window of "Siddons House" has commanded a view of Regent's Park as long as it has stood. The house also contains a side window of painted glass, designed and put up by the great tragedienne, which

### PALACES-PALATIAL AND OTHERWISE.



The King of Korea lives in this strange hut-like abode



The Tsar of All the Russias lives in this veritable palace.



### SEEN BY THE THE LAW. EYES OF

THE WRIGHT CASE.

The Prosecution Committee Appeals for the Cost of the Trial to be Refunded.

The London and Globe Prosecution Fund Com

cutor to refund the money expended by the committee in the recent prosecution of Whitaker Wright.

Mr. John Flower, whp presided, said the total amount subscribed was £2,213 Ils. 2d., of which £41,825 I/s. had been disbursed, leaving a balance in hand of £387 Ids. 2d., subject to further liability for legal and other expenses.

Mr. Flower expressed regret for the tragic sequel of the trial, for which, however, the committee were in no way responsible. Nevertheless, he said, it must be a satisfaction to all concerned to know that the case was conducted with perfect fairness on the part of the prosecution, entirely free from any spirit of vindictiveness, and with no other object than to establish a principle of public justice for the welfare of the community at large. Two petitions are being signed in the Stock Exchange favouring the reinstatement of Mr. Flower, who was the moving spirit in the Globe Finance prosecutions, in his membership. Both are, of course, addressed to the committee. One is being signed to the committee. One is being signed to the committee. When the summer of the Houser. Mr. Flower, who was the moving spirit in the Globe Finance prosecutions, in his membership. Both are, of course, addressed to the committee. One is being signed to the committee. One is being signed to the committee. When the summer is the summer is the following the finance of the Stock Exchange to we have a small broker's fees.

"I considered it to be my duty," adds Mr. Flower, "to society as well as to my some time brother members of the Stock Exchange to use my best efforts to protect innocent creditors of limited companies from giving credit on the faith of fraudulent balance-sheets."

### SHARING AN EXTRA BOTTLE.

A young man named Owen Lloyd, nineteen years of age, who is a lieutenant in the Yeomanry, was charged in company with his seventeen-year-old brother, at Greenwich Police Court yesterday with being drunk and disorderly in Wemyss-road, Blackheath on Saturday night.
It was stated that their mother allows the two brothers a bottle of stout between them every night.

might.

Mr. Sampson, who appeared on their behalf, said
Mr. Sampson, who appeared on their behalf, said
that on Saturday they got a bottle of port wine,
and it did not agree with them. They had been
in custody since that night.

The magistrate fined them five shillings each.

### POLICE AND THEIR STOP-WATCHES.

POLICE AND THEIR STOP-WALCHES.
Since the evidence of an expert in the recent motor-car prosecution at Kingston, when it was, emphatically declared that the stop-watches used by the police for the purpose of timing motor-cars on Surrey roads were absolutely useless for such a purpose, lengthy reports on the subject have been submitted to the Chief Constable of the Surrey Constabulary and to the Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

It is expected this will lead to the issue of a better class of watch to the police.

### A MOTHER'S CRIME.

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

Before Mr. Justice Crantham, at the Devon Assizes yesterday, Ellen Townsend, thirty-four, of Plymouth, was indicted for the murder of her the Mother of the Assizes when the rind one on December 22. When the rind one some seemed dazed. She sent her other children out of the house, and was found kneeling in the bath, with her clothes on, and the child dead in her lap. The medical evidence pointed to insanity.

The judge ordered the prisoner to be detained during his Majesty's pleasure, and spoke sympathetically to her.

### EXPENSIVE HOUSEBOAT.

V. G. Smith, Esq., is a member of the Stock tchange and the tenant of a houseboat at Lale-m, which he omitted to register after August 27

ham, which he omittee to be a september 1, last.

He was using the vessel as late as September 1, and had taken not the slightest notice of letters addressed to him by the Thames Conservancy drawing his attention to the lapse of his registration. For thus ignoring a public and highly respectable body he was yesterday, fined £2 2s., ordered to pay a registration fee of £8 18s., and costs.

### THE VALUE OF EXPERIENCE.

A young man named Matthews, summoned at Lambeth Police Court yesterday for the maintenance of his wife, was ordered to pay £1 a week towards her support.

Defendant: I don't know where it is to come from the property of th

Defendant: I don't another from.

The Magistrate: You see, I am so accustomed to people who come into the witness-box and say they are worth nothing, have no money, and don't know where it is coming from, but who look fresh and

### AN A.R.A. LOSES HIS COAT.

At Marylebone Police Court yesterday David James Whyman, a coachman, was remanded charged with the theft of two overcoats, one the property of Mr. Henry Pegrum, A.R.A., at present staying at Mariborough-hill, St. John's Wood.

Wood.

Prisoner, arrested on suspicion, was identified as a man who had called at the house, but he denied all knowledge of the affair.

### PAYING FOR FOOLISHNESS.

A labourer, charged at Marylebone with drunk-ness, was said to have put his arm round a lady's

enness, was said to have purious waist.

Mr. Plowden: Did the lady object?
Constable: Yes, sir. She was going to strike him with her umbrella.

Mr. Plowden (to defendant): You must leave waists alone. Pay 10s.

### RANCHER ENRICHED.

Rides to the Divorce Court with a Fair Equestrienne Who Gave Him Polish.

"When poverty enters the door love flies out of the window," says the old proverb.

"When £8,000 a year comes into the exchequer true love does the very same thing," said Mr. Bargrave Deane in effect before the President of the Divorce Court yesterday.

It was a pathetic story that Mr. Bargrave Deane had to tell when he had pointed the moral—a story of seven years of humbie happiness blighted by one year of "£8,000 a year."

Like many young men of good family, but very moderate means, Mr. Arthur Nathaniel Garland went ranching in the New World. He had a ranche near the romantically-titled Rio Nigra d'Asturias in remote Uruguay. Unlike the majority of ranchers, moreover, he had a charming wife to "rough it if the first of the servence of the

## KIERNICKE MYSTERY UNSOLVED.

Police, Medical Men, and a Jury Fail to Unravel It.

The coroner's inquest has failed to clear up the mystery concerning the death of a woman named Dora Kiernicke, whose body was found in a room occupied by her at 115, Whitfield-street, Tottenham Court-road, as far back at December. The jury's open verdict is perhaps all that can be expected under the circumstances, and the police will no doubt continue their inquiries.

At the opening of the enquiry evidence was given by Professor Pepper and Dr. Lloyd, the police divisional surgeon, that death resulted from a wound in the throat which had not severed the main arteries, and which they were inclined to think was self-inflicted. It might, however, have been caused by someone else. The room in which the deceased woman was found was locked, and no weapon likely to have caused the wound had been discovered.

Arnedee Emil Pervoieur, landlord of the house

weapon likely to have caused the wound had been discovered.

Arnedee Emil Pervoieur, landlord of the house in which the deceased was found, was questioned by the coroner as to the whereabouts of the key of the deceased's room. Witness said it was the custom of Keirnicke to place the key in the hall-stand. On the morning of December 30 he looked for it in the stand, but it was not there.

Professor Pepper, recalled, said it was singular that there should be a whole line of bruises on one side of the deceased's chest and another large bruise on the other side. It would have been very difficult for those bruises to have been caused by a fall.

Other evidence called related to the discovery of a razor and three keys in a street gulley within a

John Ross, aged thirty-one, the clerk who made a "confession" of the murder, has now retracted what he said.

When brought before the Marlborough-street Court yesterday, Detective-inspector Kane stated he saw prisoner detained at Commercial-street police station, and an inspector handed a signed statement to him. He told Ross he understood he had given himself up for the murder of Dora Kiernicke, and that the statement was one he had made voluntarily to the police. Ross said: "That is quite right; that is my signature."

Later witness had occasion to speak to Ross, who said: "That story I told you was all rot; it is all nonsense; I was drunk when I made it. Now I am sober I will tell you the truth, which can be proved up to the bilt." He then said he was locked up in prison for being drunk and disorderly when the woman died, and he knew nothing more than what he read in the papers, He was sorry to have made such as "as s" of himself. "That was the truth."

The Prisoner: I am very sorry to have placed myself in this position, and to have given all this trouble.

Mr. Demman discharged him from custody.

his trouble.

Mr. Denman discharged him from custody.

### DANGEROUS OR ECCENTRIC?

DANGEROUS OR ECCENTRIC?

Henry Wise, an old gentleman living in Carfieldstreet, Bethmal Green, was, at Worship-street yesterday, charged with attempting to shoot a boy.

The boy, who was about sixteen years old, said
that he and another lad were in Collingwoodstreet, Bethmal Green, on Saturday evening, when
the prisoner crossed the street, looked in their
faces, raised a revolver close to the winesa's face,
and said he would shoot his brains out. After
threatening them, he walked away muttering.

The prisoner, whose revolver was found to be
loaded in four chambers, was remanded, Mr. Cluer
remarking that the chief point was whether he was
dangerous or an eccentric old gentleman annoyed
by boys in the street.

### EDALJI'S PROFESSIONAL POSITION.

With the consent of the Incorporated Law Society, the King's Bench Divisional Court, which was engaged yesterday in considering the position of certain solicitors, again adjourned the case of the young Birmingham solicitor, Edalji, who was convicted in connection with the Wyrley cattle outrages, the Home Secretary not having yet replied to the memorials, which now include over 10,000 signatures.

### A SERIOUS CHARGE DISMISSED.

At the Guildhall Police Court yesterday the summons against Mrs. William Douglas Cairney, of 163, Hope-street, Glasgow, who was accused of having fraudulently obtained from Major W. T. Fosbery two cheques for £2,000 and £3,000 respectively by false pretences, was dismissed, Sir John Bell remarking that no jury would convict.

### MURDERED IN PRISON.

Richard Dunn, aged thirty-two, ship's fireman, was found guilty at Manchester Assizes yesterday of the murder of Joseph Marshall, aged sixty-two, but was declared to have been insane, and was ordered to be confined in a criminal asylum during his Majesty's pleasure.

The prisoner, the deceased, and another man were locked up in a cell at Salford, and it was alleged that the prisoner struck Marshall and then stamped on his face, inflicting injuries to which Marshall succumbed eight days later.

### APPEAL BY 'BUS AND TRAM COMPANIES.

The Court of Appeal yesterday granted a stay of execution pending an appeal in a case in which Mr. Justice Grantham and a jury held the London General Omnibus Company and the London United Tranways 1901 Company responsible for injuries sustained by a Mr. Phillips and his wife. The plaintiffs who were riding on a General Omnibus Company's 'bus, which collided with a London United trans, were awarded £25,500 damages, and £422 special damages.

### ATTACKED BY A CONVICT.

Thomas Gurney, now undergoing three years' penal servitude, was sentenced by Mr. Justice Grantham at Devon Assizes yesterday to seven, years' penal servitude for a murderous attack upon an assistant warder at Dartmoor.

Gurney, whose first sentence would have been completed in a few days' time, struck the officer on the head with a stone-breaking hammer. He received both sentences from the same judge.

LADY CLERKS' QUARREL

County Court Dispute Over 15 "Invaluable" Picture Followed by a Scene

A claim for a picture led to an un A claim for a paragraph of the plant of the

cansery also a young fady clean, canserway.

It appeared that Miss Henshaw formely that the same state of the same state

up. Vesterday she applied for an orivitation.

Miss Neville paid 30s, into control and Miss Neville paid 30s, into control and the settled the claim, but Miss Henshaweth accept the money, and said she wanded ture, which had belonged to the montrol wit is simply invaluable to me.

The defendant, who carried the picture is a formal of money and said the money of the mo

Ten Shillings for the Picture.

His Honour: No, I don't think anybody want to keep that picture.

The Plaintiff: I don't owe her a farthing. The Plaintiff: I don't owe her a farthing and to pay to

His Honour: No, I don't thins want to keep that picture.

The Plaintiff: I don't owe her a farhing. I Honour.

His Honour: Well, are you prepared to pay.

His Honour: On yell, are you prepared to pay.

His Honour: On yell, are you prepared. I have been the prepared to pay.

His Honour: On yell, are you prepared. I have been the prepared to pay.

You entered your action in war places, you.

You entered your action in war places, you have been the prepared to pay.

His Honour: On yell well you have places, the prepared to pay.

His Honour: How came you to ease disample places.

His Honour: You tell me that his yell who't pay low, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10%, for it. Do you thinks for 3 to won't pay 10% for it. The case is dismissed.

As the parties were leaving the court his shaw and her brother tried to snatch the from Miss Neville, who called a policeous With some difficulty the sergeant regular and ordered Miss Renshaw and her premises.

As Miss Neville was driving off in and a Renshaw rushed to the vehicles obtained when the sergeant regular to the sergeant regular to the premises.

As Miss Neville was driving off in and a leave to the sergeant regular to the vehicles obtained with the sergeant regular to the vehicles obtained when the sergeant regular to the vehicles of the vehicles

DIRECTORS SENT FOR TRIAL

Charles Showell, late managi-chairman of Showell's Brewer's Frederick Richards, late director were committed for trial at Sirmin on charges of fraud against the s falsification of accounts. They pli but reserved their defence, bail b

## AN EXCITING SOHO CHASE.

Constable Drewery told
Marlborough Street Police
Giovanni Joannis Antonopo
marble mason, appeared be
charge of stealing clothes a.
250.

## A NURSE'S ASPIRATIONS.

her she was convinced that wanneed stiffs a clan "was just the book she will be she will b

## THE BRIEF BAG.

Mr. Justice Lawrance of forging a reactions for libel, arising out of Grantin books, "The Curse of Central Article be heard before March 18, and a reaction of the Curse of Central Article Belgian witnesses might be camined.

### THE GOVERNMENT ONCE RESUMES ITS WORK. MORE



All the members of the Cabinet are in position, and are ready to express their views and do their duty.

## AMUSEMENTS.

TO-NIGHT, at 9.
dentangled. By Henry Arthur Jones.
VERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.20

JESTY'S THEATRE. MR. TREE and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15.

by THE DARLING OF THE GODS.

Beliaco and John Luther Long.

REVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.

Office (Mr. Watts) open daily, 10 to 10. THEATRE. MR. LEWIS WALLER.

thances.

(HT and EVERY EVENING, at 3.30.

(Lot to 10.

(MPERIAL, Westminster.

Sts. MR. GEORGE ALEXANDER

\*\*Please EVERY EVENING. at 8.20, in

\*\*VERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15.\*\*

### PERSONAL.

## Norices To READERS.

Advertising, and General Business aily Itiustrated Mirror are:—
2. CARMELITE-STREET,
310 and 319 Holborn.
4. Offices of the Daily Illustrated Mirror

NEW BOND-STREET, LONDON, W. 1966 Gerrard.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

It introduces the District of the United Afteror is sent direct by post to the United Afteror is sent direct by post to the United Afteror is sent direct by the United Afteror is sent the rate of 1d. a case and postage, payable in advance; or the postage of the United Afteror and Afte

## The Daily Illustrated Mirror.

### TO-DAY'S REFLECTIONS.

### The Talking-Shop.

Every time the re-opening of Parliament comes round it occurs to an increasing num-ber of people that the country manages to get on very well without the daily flood of talk which goes on in the House of Commons from February till August. In other words, an increasing number of people are inclined to regard the proceedings of Parliament as very little better than a waste of time. The theory that Parliament governs the country is ex-ploded. If it were anything more than a theory, we should not see Bills passing through both Houses when it is notorious that a majority of members are at heart opposed to

according to their minds? Simply because they put Party first and the interests of the Nation second. They are afraid that, if they take an independent line, their Party will do nothing for them. A few are sensible enough to see that it is often the rebels who get the best of such offices as are going, and that it is frequently necessary to silence an independent voice, whereas the faithful follower can be counted upon to vote straight without a bribe. But even they are fettered by the fear that they may help to turn their Party out of office, in which case they would gain nothing

ing body. Carlyle pointed out many years ago that it was absurd to expect an assembly of between six and seven hundred to rule a country, and the public is just beginning to discover that Carlyle was right.

Even without pretending to govern, Parlia-

ment might do very useful and necessary work. It might keep a check upon extravagance in dealing with the Nation's money. It might insist upon the discussion of the Nation's grievances. It might teach Governments to be active and businesslike by turning ut those which do not possess these qualities But so long as members of the Lower House regard politics either as a game between the two Parties or as a means of social and material advancement, and so long as the Upper House remains what it is at present, so long will Parliament be looked upon merely as a talking-shop which has very little real influence upon the course of events.

### BREAKFAST TABLE TALK.

The latest drive in Somaliland has resulted in the capture of 23,000 of the enemy's live-stock, but no Somalis. The lessons of the late war have not been thrown away.

The situation in Uruguay is serious, as two strong columns of rebels are approaching Monte Video. The Government organs in the Press have retorted with two strong columns of leaders which it is hoped will have the de-sired effect.

A news agency sends its report of the first open meeting of the guardians of Father Thames under the heading, "Thames Conservatory." The operator had evidently got that august body mixed up in his mind with the London Aquarium.

said that the company was becoming one of the most popular in the country. No com-plaints were now received from anybody. But does Mr. Forbes forget that there is a limit to human perseverance?

Everyone in Cairo is talking of the delightful valse composed by the Khedive and played at a ball given by his Highness. It is especially popular in the palace, it having been noticed that people humming it in the Khedivial presence are liable to a sudden rise of salary. In Berlin it is rumoured that the German Emperor is about to retort with a nolka

According to the "Evening News" the officials at the War Office knew nothing about the sweeping reforms about to be inaugurated there until they read of them in the papers. We are enabled to add, however, that several minor officials who suffer from insomnia while on duty had heard rumours of the appointment of the committee of three as long ago as last Friday.

It is reported from Russian Turkestan that the health of the troops is so bad that the hospitals are always full, and in some garrisons each man on an average goes into hospital three times a year. The only way out that the military authorities can see is to reduce the size of the hospitals in order that a larger proportion of men shall be fit for active service at any given time.

Mr, Schierbrand in his book on "Germany" states that during the last fourteen years of the Kaiser's reign some six thousand Press offenders have been haled before the Courts for criticising the Imperial antics. It speaks well for the dogged perseverance of the German that Pressmen still commit lesse majestié when, after six thousand attempts to reform their lord and master, he shows not the slightest trace of improvement.

A news agency sends its report of the first office, in which case they would gain nothing for themselves.

The consequence is that there is very little sincerity in the Parliamentary debates. Men say, not what they think, but whatever will benefit their own side or damage the other. No amount of argument ever has any appreciable effect upon a division. Everyone knows how everyone else will vote. The discussion might just as well be left out. This is why the publication of the debates in full has now ceased to have any interest for the mass of people, who see through the transparent present and the property of the guardians of Father Thames under the heading, "Thames Conservatory." The operator had evidently got that august body mixed up in his mind with the London Aquarium.

There is no smarter officer in the German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German servatory. The operator had evidently got that august body mixed up in his mind with the London Aquarium.

There is no smarter officer in the German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German servatory. The operator had evidently got that august body mixed up in his mind with the London Aquarium.

There is no smarter officer in the German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German august bedy mixed up in his mind with the London Aquarium.

There is no smarter officer in the German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German august body mixed up in his mind with the London Aquarium.

There is no smarter officer in the German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting the troops for German Navy than Prince Henry of Prussia, who was lately exhorting

### SCIENCE AT HOME AND POLITICS AT DINNER.

### SUNSHINE IN SECLUSION.

### The Clerk of the Weather on Our Experiences Last Month.

The rain has been having a good innings lately, and a Daily Illustrated Mirror man has interviewed the clerk of the weather thereon.

When our representative suggested that the wet weather had been somewhat exceptional recently, the clerk gave him a look of mild protest, and had immediate recourse to records and figures, "The average rainfall for the month of January during the past hirty-five years," he said, "has been 2.01 inches; the actual rainfall for January this year has been 2.41 inches, really only a little over the average."

Then he proceeded to give some figures which showed that we have little to grumble about just now; indeed, a great deal to be thankful for, as compared with the other Januaries. Here are some years that beat this into fits:—

1900	The way to the way the	2.42
1899		2.57
1894		3.17
1877		4.69

1877

The rainfall of 1877, it will be observed, was almost double that of this year, and in the three other instances last month is beaten, while even last year, with 2.35 inches, did not fall far behind. Last Saturday's deluge, when 2½ inches of rain fell during the twenty-four hours, appears insignificant compared with some of the torrential down-



THE DUCHESS OF DEVONSHIRE.

[Photo by Alice Hughes

pours of previous years. Growing more enthusias-tic as he plunged into the records of the past, the clerk showed that for four hours on one day in July, 1901, the north of London was treated to

elerk showed that for four hours on one day in July, 1901, the north of London was treated to 2.85 inches. "Almost a record," gasped the Daily Illustrated Mixror man, who had nearly subsided under the figures. "Yes, almost," dryly responded the Weather man, "but not to be compared with June, 1878. In London we experienced a downfall of 3.28in, in about one hour and a half—or nearly one and a quarter times more than the average of last month." The reason why so many people fancy that the month just past has been alnormally wet is due to the fact that there has been a lack of sunshine and an almost unbroken succession of dull, murky days.

and an aimost unbroken succession or duli, murky days.

"For twenty years the average of sunshine during, January has been 25.4 hours, while last month it was only 15.2 hours," said the Weather man, "so that we have had a little more rain and about three-fifths less sunshine."

"The Daily Illustrated Mirror man hazarded an inquiry from the clerk as to any of his future plans. He, was referred to the "general inference" for the day, which carries us to mid-day to-day. It read, "A new cyclonic disturbance is approaching our south-west coasts, and is likely to cause in-creasing winds from the south". . with rain or steet."

### A FEAT OF REPRODUCTION.

The reputation of the "Connoisseur" is enhanced by the admirable February number just issued, containing as it does articles of such varied interests as "Old Church Plate," The Art of Boucher," "Old Wedgwood," "Armour," and "The Berens Collection of Objets d'Art," and it illustrations equal the letterpress in point of interest. The superiority of a drawing of wer a photograph is amply proved by the magnificent reproduction in colour of a drawing of the famous Bureau du Roi in the Wallace collection, which forms one of the five plates presented with this number.

### PUNCTUALITY ON THE S.E. AND C.R.

The South-Eastern and Chatham Railway Company, said the chairman, Mr. J. S. Forbes, at the half-yearly meeting yesterday, are going ahead. They are getting a reputation for punctuality, and he was told they were to be the most popular railway in the kingdom. They were coming to be looked upon as a model railway. Who does the looking upon?

### HORDE OF HUMAN "BRUTES."

To find savages a visit to the Cannibal Islands is of necessary. A forester of Bozjakowina, Hunary, who had quarrelled with some companions ne evening in an inn, was stabbed and beaten by hem until he was dead. Even then their fury id not abate, and when the murdered man was und, his tongue had been cut out, his hands and eet cut off, and the flesh torn off his whole body, the cause of the quarrel has not yet transpired.

M. AND MME. CURIE.



This is a picture of the great discoverers of radium, Mme. Curie and her husband and child, as they are to be seen at home

Vienna, Monday,
Three soldiers who were undergoing a sentence of the military prison at Vienna have managed to lescape in an ingenious fashion.
They had made a hole in the wall, which was



LADY LANSDOWNE. At Lansdowne House, in Berkeley-square, she had a great gathering of political personages. (Photo by Langfie

tarred, and they enlarged the hole from day to day, covering it up from sight with tarred eard-board. Their friends smuggled in some clothing. They crept through the hole attired in their new raincate, and walked couldy out through the crowded barrack-yard. They have not yet been

recaptured.
Three Servian soldiers from the notorious 7th In-

DESERTERS AND PRISON BREAKERS.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

VIENNA, Monday,
Three soldiers who were undergoing a sentence of imprisonment in the military prison at Vienna have managed to lescape in an ingenious fashion.

They had made a hole in the wall which was compared to grant the was on duty as sentry which was olding. "Guarding the King," replied the solting.



MLLE. YVETTE GUILBERT,
The celebrated French songstress who has just been shown not to be the author of a book issued Photo by) in her name. [Ellis & Walery,

dier. "You are doing it very badly, then," said the youthful Prince, "for anyone could murder him."

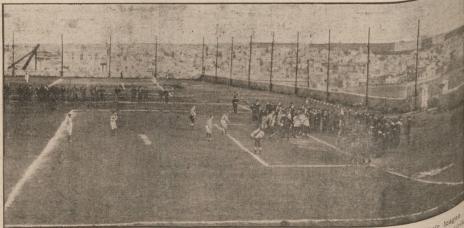


She is a sorrano vocalist of Brighton and rapidly making an equilable reputation.

CORDING. COUNT MARRIES SHOEMAKER'S DAUGHTER

A wedding of the romantic kind now in Austria has been solemined (writes our correspondent) between Cyrulai, owners of much landed price Hungary, and Fraulein Elisabeth kolar and the bride, who was strikingly beal notified by the Count at a Vienna control of the count of the co

### BATTLESHIP v. CRUISER.



The Coradeima Football Ground at Malta is used by service teams of the Mediterranean Fleet only for playing their leader to the first leader to the

### PREPARING FOR WAR IN THE FAR EAST.

MARRIAGE BY LOT.

Which Mr. Roosevelt is Asked to Patronise.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

New York, according to President Roosevelt to da, ann extended to President Rooseven to the annual dinner of the Waukegam Bache-categories, and the second of the Control of the state of the second of the second



VIDING AGAINST SEEGE.

th a provision in the by-laws that the member, to be determined by lot, applied to marry. This by-law has y obeyed.

Dresents a gold medal to every age the father of twins.

"By the father of twins."

"Better than the promulgated his views on there has been throughout America not there has been throughout America been formed for the encourage-only and large families.



On the deck of the Asama, one of Japan's great English-built Battleships, officered by the smartest of her sons; a reception of civilians is going on. (Photo by Biograph Studio.



Arthur, which Russia seized from China five years ago. The sketch gives a general view of the fortifications of this Russian Hong Kong. They are now extremely strong.

### ENGLISH OFFER TO THE KAISER.

The German troubles in South-West Africa have evoked a friendly offer from an English shipping firm. Messrs. Elder, Dempster and Co.; many of whose steamers run to South-West Africa, have cabled to the German Emperor placing their vessels at the disposal of the German Government.

The German Government has, however, replied that no more boats will be required.

### MARRIAGE ON THE CHEAP.

A young woman in Cleyeland, U.S.A., asked that her marriage licence should be granted free as she was the first girl to take advantage of leap year and propose. Not only did she get her licence free, but she has been promised that the ceremony shall also be free. A jeweller has presented her with a ring, and a liveryman has promised to supply the wedding carriages.

### DEUS EX MACHINA.

The Libraries Committee of Shoreditch Borough Council reported yesterday the receipt of a letter from Mr. Carnegie, agreeing to pay 4300 a year, the annual charge of the debt on the district library buildings. Mr. Carnegie in his communication states that he gives the donation because he was impressed by the fact that Shoreditch had been a very progressive community.

### POPE CUTS DOWN PRESS EXPENSES.

It is said that the Pope is surprised at the large sums of money paid by his predecessors to Roman Catholic newspapers, and for reasons of economy has suppressed all these subventions. He says it is the duty of the faithful to support Catholic newspapers.

## BLACKLEG BANDS.

sir; I shan't play," was the project of sugarated Musicians, who met at St. sp. Sunday to object to the employ-sp. sinateur bands by the L.C.C. Parks

a that last year the Council engaged ackleg; bands, the only six proswere their parks. A resolution of their parks. A resolution the Council to discourage the and that to pay a fair wage to the land that to pay a fair wage to the way a deputation on the subject. GROWING IN EUROPE.

theen formed at Milan, with for the cultivation of votton of Erythrea, with the object ger of an American cotton fly of growing cotton again these of Italy has also been coinces (says Rentier) grew a examerican civil, war, and altural problem would be the wed if cotton growing were

## MAKE THE DOCKER HAPPY.

Home Office Committee, inquiring into dock regu-lations, at yesterday's meeting, Captain Kerr, nautical expert to the India Office, made these recommendations: (I) Festoons of chains round the dock sides at high-water mark; (2) ships' hatch-ways closed at end of day's work, and during fogs; and (3) hoisting gear in every dock tested annually. These should help to lessen the risks mentioned.

### WHOSE FORTUNE?

A probate suit of a somewhat remarkable character has been before the Paris Courts in connection with the will of a rich American gentleman, named Francis Rebell Bryan, who, at his death, bequeathed a sum of £2,000 to the Pennsylvania Historical Society and the rest of his fortune to the South Kensnigton Museum. An application has been made by the relatives of Mr. Bryan asking the Court to set the will aside on the ground of the testator's insanity.

### LONDON STILL THE FIRST PORT.

LUNDUN STILL THE FIRST FORT.

Those who have suggested that London's decadence as a port has been established must now modify their views.

A report submitted to the members of the Thames Conservancy Board yesterday showed that \$9,545 vessels, with cargo showing a total tonage of 25,596,191, entered and cleared from the Thames in 1903. This is an increase of 480,528 tons over 1902.



Main gate to the Palace at Seoul, where the Korean Emperor lives in ease while his country's independence is in danger.

### PEOPLE PROMINENT.

STORIES ABOUT WELL-KNOWN MEN AND WOMEN OF THE DAY.

Art, society, philanthropy, and politics spent the day harmoniously together yesterday at the Doré Gallery, where the Hon. Mrs. Mostyn held a reception—a "reception with a purpose," be it explained—to which she had issued invitations to 600 of her personal friends, with a number of others selected by the Women's Emigration Asso-

600 of her personal friends, with a number of others selected by the Women's Emigration Association.

Mrs. Mostyn has always been a politician with strong Colonial tendencies. She has also been a painter since she was ten years old, and a traveller from almost the same period. The travelling and the painting appear to have never parted company, and seven visits to Egypt, thirteen winters in the South of Europe, with lesser periods almost everywhere else, have resulted in a vast collection of art memorials of all parts of the world. "For twelve years I have been using them up as wedding presents and Christmas-cards, and so on," the gitted lady explained to a Daily Illustrated Mirror representative yesterday, "and now I have hung these 400 sketches here for sale, that I may help the Women's Emigration Association to build the hostels in South Africa that are so badly needed as residences for the women emigrants pending arrangements to send them to their final destinations." In price they ranged from 10s. to 15 quineas each, and even before lunch the little red stars signifying "sold" were quite freely peppered about. Among the buyers were Lady Margaret. Chatteris, Sir Hubert Jerningham, Sir Chairles and Lady Rivers-Wilson, Sir, Francis and Lady Denys, and the Hon. Mrs. Lawley. The sketches remain on view and on sale to the general public throughout the week.

\*\* \*\*

Like the omnibus driver who spent his holidays ridding on the top of another 'bus, Sir, Philip

Like the omnibus driver who spent his holidays riding on the top of another bus, Sir Philip Burne-Jones likes to spend his leisure in looking at other men's pictures. It is this same feeling, and his interest in the work of others, which led to the interption of the dinner to scene painters, which led to the interption of the dinner to scene painters, which led to Tadema presided.

Sir Philip Burne-Jones, besides being the son of the distinguished first baronet, is a nephew of Sir Edward Poynter, and received his first artistic instruction in the studios of his father and uncle. He is a man who takes no interest whatever in atthletics of any sort, and his exercise is confined to walking and driving. Very fond of the society of his fellows, he is a well-known figure at various entertainments in London.

entertanments in London.

Refused an Emperor.

Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who is now at her house in Stratton-street, Piccadilly, usually spent the beginning of the year in Paris in her earlier days, and although it is not generally known in England, the Emperor Napoleon III. Uebore he ascended the throne) was most anxious to marry her. But even the chance of a future crown did not cause the Baroness a day's reflection, and Napoleon, it is said, was sadly disappointed that he had not fared better than other men.

Of late years, although Mr. Burdett-Coutts keeps a good deal, he has given up hunting, of which he was very fond. Indeed, few men of American origin have so good a record with the bounds. The Baroness, always anxious to gratify his sporting tastes, spent a season with him at a hotel in Melton Mowbray soon after their marriage, and often went on wheels to the meets. Mr. Burdett-Coutts once actually won a steeplechase near Melton, but for some reason he arranged when entering for it that if he won whoever came in second should be given the prize. Not a few hard riders competed that day, and no one thought the Baroness's husband had the ghost of a chance. But he was first past the post, to the evident pleasure of his wife and many friends of all classes.

aut he was first past the post, to the evident pleaure of his wife and many friends of all classes.

Max as Playwright.

Mr. Max Beerbohm, if rumour can be believed,
s about to write another play. A novel he has
completed, but waxes unwilling if his friends sugrest that he should publish it. In his writings Mr.
Seerbohm shows a cynical face, but in real life
te is the most urbane and modest of young men
with a kind word and smile for everyone. He has
witty way of putting things, and it was he who
nee had it that "Cecil Rhodes always put an
1' before his deals" and when in his presence
in Irish member of the House, commenting on the
Queen's then forthcoming visit to Ireland remarked gloomily: "I fear there are rocks shead
or this visit!" he answered on the spot: "No,
to! Only shamrocks!" Max met Mr. John Drew
n America. Two years later the distinguished
totor came to London, and in the interim had
haved off his moustache. The two men met one
tight in the foyer of a theatre and Mr. Drew did
not appear to recognise Max so the latter advanced
with hand outstretched toward him. "Ah, Mr.
Drew!" exclaimed Max, "I see that you don't
thow me now that you have shaved off your
noustache!"

### REAL "JAP" TALK.

The other day a correspondent was making fun in these columns of the pseudo-Japanese talked in "The Darling of the Gods." Here are some real specimens of Jap phraseology from Mr. Sladen's "Queer Things about Japan," just published by Treherne:—
This is how Man Sunday used to talk. Of Miss Arcostook, who was very pretty, he used to say, "Very good countenance is." If he wanted to go and wash his hands, he said, "Hands having washed will probably come." When I han't seen him for several days he saluted me with this triumph, learnt by heart from Chamberlain, "That after, lengthy honourable eyes in hang-not always augustly robust being," which meant, "It is some time since we last met; I am delighted to see you looking so well." If he though I looked ill, he opened his conversation with, "Bodily feelings bad?" And if he considered it time for me to have a snack, he would say, "Honourable iuside excome empty?"

### CAMP-FIRE SONGS.

Echoes of the War from the Pen of an Australian Poet.

RIO GRANDE'S LAST RACE, and Other Verses. By A. B. Paterson. (Macmillan, 6s.)

A.B. Paterson. (Macmillan, 6s.)
There is plenty of good, stirring verse in Mr.,
Paterson's volume, but it is mostly towards the
end. Anyone who begins at the beginning will
be disappointed, but his reward will come when
he gets to the South African soldier songs in the
last thirty pages.
Mr. Paterson has caught something of the spirit

So back towards the firing line Our friend crept slowly to the rear oh! Remarking, "What a selfish swine! He might have let me be a hero."

Another piece which pokes good-humoured fur at the soldier-man is "Right in the Front of the Army":-

"Where 'ave you been this week or more,
'Aven't seen you about the war?
Thought perhaps you was at the rear,
Guarding the waggoss." "What, us? No fear!
Where have we been since the bloomin' start!

"Right in the front of the army, Battling day and night! Right in the front of the army, Reaching 'em how to fight!" Every separate man you see, Sapper, gunner, and C.L.V.,

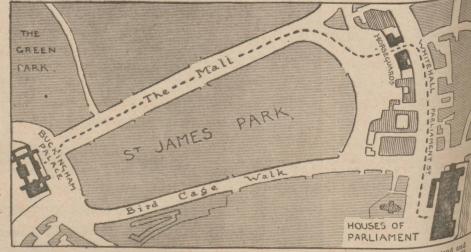
Every one of 'em seems to be Right in the front of the army!

Old Lord Roberts will have to mind Herer the enemy get white? Here the enemy get white? Better it make he got no back! Think of the horrors that might be all the many without any rear at all.

Right in the front of the ampf-Battling day and night! Right in the front of the ampf-Teaching end to fight Teaching the fold of the ampf-yed entandament of the ampf-yed entandament of the ampf-yed entandament of the ampf-tall of them were by their example, Right in the front of the ampf-Right in the front of the ampf-

Racing and pastoral poems (by which Mr son made his name) are to be found here is plenty. But we prefer him in warlike mooth

### THE ROYAL ROUTE AT A GLANCE.



The royal procession will leave Buckingham Palace and pass along the Mall, where thousands of sightseers may stand and see the royal pair easily as they drive by in their state coach. When they have driven through the Horse Guards, they emerge again into the broad stretch of Whitehall and up Parliament-street to the Houses of Parliament.

of "Barrack-Room Ballads." Here is a bit that will please the Highland regiments:—

of "Barrack-Room Ballads." Here is a bit that will please the Highland regiments:

There's a soldier that's been doing of his share in the fighting up and down and round about. He's continually marching here and there And he's fighting, morning in and morning out. The Bore, you see, he generally runs;

The Bore, you see, he generally runs;

The Bore, you see, he generally runs;

The Hore, you will meet gust a did not be gust,

The Hore, you will not you will meet he knock.

He's the fellow that can give or take a knock.

Hat when the builted fly you will mostly hear the cry—

"Send for Jock!"

Yet it would be most unfair to call Mr. Paterson a plagiarist, or an imitator. He has no need to imitate. He has a style of his own. This, for example, owes nothing to anyone:—

What have the gunners done

Batting every day.

Boers outranged 'em, but what cared they?'

"Shoot and be damned," said the R.H.A.1 See i when the fight grows het,

Always the order runs,

"Fetch up the Blooming yus!"

I'd give away,
I'd give away,
to with the R.H.A.,
how a corps should be run,
mners done!

That's what the gunners done!

The Imperial note is sounded without hesitation in "With French to Kimberley," a fine description of a fine achievement:—
His column was five thousand strong—all mounted men—and guns;
There met, beneath the world-wide flag, the world-wide Empire's sound;
They came to prove to all the earth that kinship conquers

Iney came to prove to all the earth that kinship conquers space.

And those who fight the British Isles must fight the British race!

From far New Zealand's flax and fern, from cold Cana-

From far New Zealand's flax and fern, from cold Canadian snows,
From Queensland plains, where hot as fire the summer sunshine glows;
And in the front the Lancers rode that New South Wales had sen;
With easy stride across the plain their long, lean Walers went.

With early stride across the plain their long, lean Walers
Unknown, untried, those squadrons were, but proudly
out they drew
Beside the English regiments that fought at Waterloo.

Beside the English regiments that fought at Waterloo.

To go with French to Kimberley to drive the Boers away.
And Mr. Paterson has a vein of humour, too,
which he works to amusing effect in "That V.C."
—a piece of satire which has a very substantial
truth at the back of it:—

THAT V.C.

Thus so in the days of front attack,
This plorious truth we'd yet to learn it—
That every "front" had got a back,
This was lightly the string of the

An army travels on 18 stomach.
A valiant comrade crawling near,
Observed his most supine behaviour,
And crept towards him, "Reyl what cheer?
And crept towards him, "Reyl what save yes,
You get up on my shoulders, mate,
And if we live beyond the fring,
I'll get the V.C. sure as fate,
Because our blokes is all retiring.

I'm fairly safe behind this mound,
I'm fairly safe behind this mound,
I've worn a hole that seems to fit me;
But if you lift me off the ground,
It's fifty pounds to one they'll hit me."

# Coleman's Wincarnis.

A DELICIOUS BEVERAGE AND TONIC RECOMMENDED BY OVER 6,000 MEDICAL MEN.

receipt of 3d. in stamps

COLEMAN & Co., Ltd., Wincarnis Works, Norwich

"Absolutely Pure, and Free from Adulteration."—Family Doctor.

FLAVOURED WITH RIPE FRUIT JUICES.

CHIVERS & SONS, LTD., HISTON, CAMBRIDGE, First English Fruit Growers' Jam Factory

### BUMPUS for BOOKS-

Books for Wedding, Christmas, and other

JOHN & EDWARD BUMPUS, LTD.,

Booksellers to H.M. the King, Supply Books from ALL the Publishers at 3 d. in 1/ Discount from Advertised Prices, when not published net.

350, OXFORD ST., W.

## SIMPLEX 'BRIDGE' RECORD Invaluable for Bridge Tournaments.

Specially compiled by the "Daily Illustrated Mirror" and the stronger Editor, and the street, E.C. free, Is, Id. Postal Orders free, Is, Id. Postal Orders and Co.

SIMPLEX 'BRIDGE' RECORD

POST FREE, 1s. Id.

## STEEPLECHASING AT THE "LACE TOWN."

Smart Performances by Archon and Pure Joy in their Respective Hurdle Races.

# DESIE FOR LIVERPOOL.

Expected Acceptor for the Grand National.

to hear that the health of Lord

a small quantities in the metropolitan
my night, but travellers to Nottingham
astonished to pass through districts
action of the process of t

in 1801 Carpenterstown ran third and Silent Watch in the National span performance probably forgotten y of visitors. Yesterday Black Bread at in the field, to oppose Carpentersteent winner in Yenikale, whom Mr. Cated for duty in preference to Sweetness took the hint. Carpenterstown it so be supported for the proverbial the ring, although it is conceivable were well as the conceivable with the ring, although it is conceivable were well as the ring.

the Bad Luck.

Plutterer at Hurst Park could by unfortunate for that jookey-derday missed two winning sufficiently recovered from boulder to ride either Royal for Sir Peter Walker. As a found in Goswell, who sen to Gonalstone Steeplechase to way from the post, and won acide, style

## FARCIES FOR TO-DAY.

SOTHNORAM.

Steeple—DERMOT ASTHORE.

### RACING RETURNS.

Allo ran, States Bread tagod, Isas 303; Irasen, Cypr. 140: 130. Souther (aged, Lat. 50a, and Silver Song (1971. 140: 130).

Betting—9 (Winner trained by Hairina)

Betting—9 (Vinner trained by Hairina)

Betting—10 (Vinner trained by Hairina)

Betting—10 (Vinner trained by Hairina)

Casponitations won casily by three lengths; five lengths of the second of the second

Royal Drake won by a tength and a half; three-quarters of a length between the second and thrut.

3.0.—The LEEN SELLING HURBLE RACE PLATE of Mr. T. Dallington of the property of the property

to Libertion Both, Job to Sany other to credit espatiated the second state of the seco

II. Taylor & instant at the part of the pa

rated the second and third.

4.25.—The ANNISLEY MADDEN HURDLE RACE of 70 Major 1, May 1, March 1, Marc

### TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

NOTTINGHAM MEETING.
2.0The RUFFORD SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE
RACE of 70 sovs. Two m.cs,
vrs st lb
aPepper 5 12 7   aMadge Ford 5 14 9
al'occetain 5 12 6   alas payette 6 11 8
aMuch Too Early. 6 12 6 availds a 11 8
Charlie a 12 4   anuti 5 11 7
aPing Pang 6 11 13 abintia 4 10 12
a Golden Apple a 11 11 a Sheffield a Newbury a 11 10 Wednesday 4 10 10
aWolfgang 5 11 10
2.30.—The WOLLATON STEEPLECHASE PLATE of 70
sors. Two miles.

5010	8. 111	VO Illite.		
yrs at	16		yrs at	16
Cheiro 5 13	2 0	Funchal	4 10	7
Senateur a 1:	1 12	abilierrae		3
Fairview 5 1:	1 7	Unury Pit	4 10	3
Kintail 6 11	1 5	Bineli Rose	4 10	3
Mailing 5 11	1 0	L. IS., by Glenwood		
aPaladin 5 11	1 0	-Flaxinetta		3
Fry Leaf 5 11		aDing Dong	4 10	3
Phryne 5 1:	1 0	Flying Hagle	4 10	3
Green Peter 5 11	1 0	Vancouleurs	4 10	3
3.0.—The NOTTINGHA	MSHI	RE HANDICAP S	TEEPI	LE-
yrs st	16		yrs at	16
Perdiens (9lb ex). a 12	2 10	allopgoblin		12
Hearwood a 10		aAlfar	a ll	8
St. Moritz a 12	2 6	aBuffalo Bill	a 11	3

St. Moritz	a 12 6	aBulfalo Bill a 11	Ш
all'he Actuary	6 12 4	aThe Hawk a 11	13
		Akthetic Anne a 11	
		aDomineer a 10	
		aSt. Anthony II 6 10	20
Gonzalez	6 11 12		
7 70 HH HMAT Y 73	*********	TOLO . O . WILLIAM TOUR A GIR	а
5.50The TOLLE	ICTON HA	NDICAP STEEPLECHASE	0
		s and three fur	
	wrs st lb	VIS St	11
Expert II.	a 12 8	Alston's Pride 0 10	

EWARK SELLING STEEPLECHASE PLATE of 70 sovs. Two miles, 

NOTTINGHAM RACE TRAINS.

### FORM IN A FILBERT.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE STEEPLECHASE.

18, 1904. THE HAWK has won several races in Ireland.

### NEWS FROM NEWMARKET.

Selection for Nottinghamshire Handicap Steeplechase,

The Newmarket Rabbit Coursing meeting took place esterday in a field lent by Mr. G. Lambton. The interpolation, the Newmarket Handican, received a apital entry, and was divided by Mr. T. Tarrant's Hue Diamond and Queenie. Third and fourth prices all to the share of Mr. Wilson's Wolfer and Mr. OLD ROWLEY.

### LONDON BETTING.

LINCOLNSHIRE HANDICAP.
(Run Tussday, March 22. One mile.)
to 6 agst Cossack (t and o)

6 Uninsured (t and o)

1 — Barbette (t)

1 — Mandelay (t)

1 — Housewife (t)

- alay King (t)
THE DERBY.

(Run Wednesday, June 1. One mile and a half.)
10 to 1 aget Gouvernant (t and o)
10 - 6 - Flances (and o)
20 - 1 - Clonnel (t and o)
ONE THOUSAND AND OAKS (double).
3 to 1 aget Pretty Polly (t)

WEDNE	SDAY'S	ORDER	OF R	UNNING.
Stetchworth				
Bury Handi	cap Hu	rule		1.
Town Selling	Steenly	pchase		2
Giralda Fou Tyros Steep				
Titos Dieteli	Contract			

### OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS.

All engagements.—FitzStuart,
All engagements unser National Hunt Rules.—Par chicacl, White Webbs, and Uncle Reggie.
Open Steeplechase, Hurtl Park, and Strettington Steeple on, Matina—Hercules II. dle Race, Banstead Hurdle Race, Park Hurdle and Esher Handicap Hurdle Race, Hurst Park

### GOLF.

### OXFORD v. CAMBRIDGE

The winner of the Chiswick Club's senior medal was Mr. C. Gr Hallward, who returned a net score of 78.

### MOTORING.

THE GORDON-BENNETT CUP.

It has been announced that Mr. Charles Jarrott, the famous driver, will pilot a French car in the nest race French climinating trials. Owing to the present impossibility of long-distance racing in England but few hap-lish drivers have had any opportunity of acquiring racing experience, and Mr. Jurior lappens to be one who has the control of the control o

### BOAT RACE PRACTICE.

The Oxonians yesterday made two journeys to Illey, roached by Mr. Fletcher. James rowed at No. 4. The Light Blues yesterday paddled to Baitsbite and sack; Mr. Escombe coached. The president was again t No. 5 and Winthrop-Smith stood down.

### HOCKEY.

KENT BEAT SURREY.

At Lessness Park yesterday the Kentishers heat Surrey by 4 goals to 3. The goals were scored by Herbert (8) and Hearson for Kent, and Yordan notched all three points for Surrey.

ARALA, NOTTINGHAM RACE TRAINS.

Robert Thomson of North Berwick, has been appeared to the training of the training that the training training that the training training that the training training that the training train

### ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

				MARKET OF SAME			Garden						
	1914	and in		V	L	m 1	Tilena						Sec.
ortsmouth		21		13	6		4		29		20	-	30
authampton		22		13	!	5	9		47		21		30
uton Town		19		10			8		24		13		28
ristol Rovers		22		12	5		3		37		40		27
lymouth Argyle	12	21		9	6	3	6		32		21		24
sman's Park R.		20		9	6		5		36		24		23
illwall		21		10	8	3	3		41		28		23
eading		21		8	(	5	7		31		28		23
ottenham H		20		7	(		7		29		27		21
ing blossongoloms		22		7	11		4		24	400	43		18
rentford		22.		6	16	)	6		23		32		18
to disease													19
ew Brompton .				4	5		9		16		32		17
dellingborough .		20		7	1:		. 2		27		40		16
windon Town .		21			16	)	7		19		. 34		15
Vest Ham Unite	d	18									26		14
righton and II.	A.	19		4		3	6		30		39		14
ettering		22		5	13	5	4		23		48		14

OUEEN'S PARK RANGERS v. WEST HAM.

At Kensal Rise sesteday the Rangers won easily by five goals to one. For the home team Brown (3) and Millward (2) were the scorers, while Kirby replies for the "Hammers."

Woolwich Arsenal R., 5, Tottenham Hotspur R., 0 (London League Division I.).

### DRAW FOR THE ARMY CUP.

At a meeting of the Army Football Association, held Wellington Barracks vesterday, the draw for the Army

MILLWALL IN TRAINING.

# The directors of the Millwall Football Club yesterd sent the following players to High Beach, in Eppi forest, where they will stay until Saturday morning, loyce, Stevenson, Laston, Riley, McLean, Millar, Jones, R. Jones, Astley, Watkins, Maawell, and Mary Jones, R. Jones, Astley, Watkins, Maawell, and Mary

### RUGBY FOOTBALL.

The following team has been elionen begand against breland at Blackheart.

Bagland against breland at Blackheart.

Morthumberland). A Brettagel (Lancashie) on (Kent). and E. J. Vyyvian (Devon), the P. S. Hancock (Reimbund) and W. U. Butel P. S. Hancock (Reimbund) and W. J. Butel Control on (Kent). and E. J. Konto (Glouceste Frihire), build-backs. F. M. Stout (Glouceste Frihire), build-backs. F. M. Stout (Glouceste Frihire), build-backs. F. M. Stout (Glouceste Frihire). Build-backs. F. M. Stout (Glouceste Frihire). But and J. M. Moore (E. Hardwick (Worthumberland), N. Moore (E. Milton (Bast Midlands), G. H. Kecton and another, forwards.

### LEAGUE TABLES UP TO DATE.

THE LEAGUE.-Division I.

Sheffield Wed	23	. 13 .	. 4 .	. 6	32	17	32
Sheffield United	23 .	. 13 .	. 4 .	. 6	52	35	32
Antun Veline	016	. 16	. 0	. 6	61		3 1
At we downton ( ), bur	560 .	. 13 .	. 5 .	. 4	46	58	30
Statut rl ad	013	. 13 .	. 8 .	. 3	50		
Nessengation Util	0.6	. 12	. 8 .	. 5	35		29
Election	0.0	. 12	8	3	3.9	26	27
Workwood, toon W	01.6	10	. 8 .	. 5	31	46	
Blackburn Roser	0.0	. 9	.11	5	75	39	
Mini. iles brought	10/8	7	-8	R	38	32	
Bury	(0)(0)	. 6	. 8 .	30	35	40	
Nuite Clean, tw	may	9	12	4	27	40	22
Notes Perent	SAID	7	10	7	43		
Darlier Consecutor	11.12	6	33	. 17	44		
Studes	516	7	14	. 4	46		
Small Hautin	23	5	12	. 6	25	41	
West Bromwich A.						41	
Liverpool	20		15	. 0	27	50	
zavezpooi					55	00	17.00
	2	Division	II.				
						le.	
P.	layed	. Won.	Lost.	Drn.	For.	Agst, F	its.
Preston N Bind	22	16		4	0.1	1.2	

### "CHARLES, KING AND MARTYR."

Decorations and Commemoration

posited with the costly wreaths, etc., and attracted little notice, except in the papers of the next day. When Parliament met an honourable member, who has since been raised to the judicial Bench, questioned the then Home Secretary concerning this "disloyal" exhibition, and the result has been that ever since all wreaths, crosses, crowns, and more especially inscriptions, have had to be submitted to the censorship of the Ollice of Works, and placed in position by constables of the Metropolitan Police Force.

### TO KEEP MUD OFF.

"The public have now been humbly submitting to their daily bath of mud for a considerable time," writes a correspondent, "and I think it is obvious

### TOBOGGANING AT ST. MORITZ.



A Flying Start on the famous Cresta ice run at St. Moritz

rude hands of "Hanoverian," or to quote Whitaker "Saxe-Coburgian," policemen. This anomalous state of things arose in the following musing way. The floral observance commenced some sixteen years ago, and an energetic pennysa-liner, who had made the cele-



Canadian tobogganing on the St. Moritz snow slopes.

bration a yearly speciality, finding a few vided wit years later that copy was beginning to "go" badly, hit upon a novel plan of stirring things up. He procured the white lid of a milliner's box, upon which he inked a deep black border, printing in the centre the words "Remember." "Oh, King and Marttyr, we have not forgotten. Long live Queen Marty?" This inscription, to which was attached a penny bunch of violets, was duly de-

vided with mudguards. London, I regret, has not yet considered this mucl-needed necessity.

"My suggestion is that all vehicles not equipped with this protection should be prohibited from passing through our fashionable thoroughfares otherwise than at a walking pace.

"The time has come for some ingenious device to be adopted in the form of a guard that will, to a certain extent, protect the public from this mud



An awkward spill on the third bank of the St. Moritz Cresta run, when travelling at the rate of sixty miles an hour.

### MISS NORMA WHALLEY.



This beautiful actress is to appear in "Madame Sherry" at the Lyric 1be

ance. The tradesmen in all our narrow streets, I am sure, consider it a boon, and derive a at benefit, if only by reducing the nuisance

DOG TO BE PROUD OF.

reducing the nuisance, by washing their win-may be transparent."

A dog belonging to an LCCC be an including the second of the

### LADY DELAMERE.



# THE HERMIT LIFE

WOMAN WHO LIVES ON "NEXT TO NOTHING" IN A NEW FOREST HUT.

Jears ago fate willed that I should live upon what is called "next Being a good amateur water-and having a passion for "scrib-Being a good amateur artist and having a passion for "scrib-1 determined to postpone the search panionship (that last resource of the step) until 1 had given my talents (and the search panionship (that last resource of the step) until 1 had given my talents (and the search panions) and the search panions of the search panions of

a fair chance of doing semanty future.

But I did and how I managed.

a wooden shed in the New Forest, hig once done duty as a temporary dinately possessed a good top light window, and having made it weathered with a roll of Willesden paper, some Liberty arras cloth, of art serge, some rugs, and a bedler with some useful oddments and of my trade."

Chean Hanna-Keeping.

Cheap House-Keeping.

we summer and winter, my rent is 3d, per week, while 3d, more ance and taxes. Oil is my heaviest the store which answers the double the store which answers the double atting and cooking demands a yduring the winter to keep it govever, only requires a gallon per alummer, and it is then that I put or buying materials for clothes at lothes, by-the-bye, which I always for the store of the store o

spend more than 7id. a day on live extremely well on it.
d. 1 buy stale bread, because it and knowing the baker's secret.
"ing it, I can always have new so desire without paying extra for

r beef dripping, and occasionally hich I make my own lard, 7d.

I pickle them when cheap, so able to average two at least per

to average to a serious of the control of the contr

Which Made Fourteen Meals.

tite columns on similar cheap appe-is and the various ways of cooking I will merely give as an instance damers for which one chicken was answerable:—

mashed from the meat off the drum-insted potatoes.

In a proper section of the drum-insted potatoes.

In a packed inside rolled bacon, and fried

leg, with potato chips.

(made with half the breast).

Jeg en papillotte.

(made papillot

ande from the other half of the breast, with half of the breast, with half of the breast, with half of the breast, soles (made of stale rolls of bread, stuffed and the breast of the last three days of the last three days of the last half of the breast of the last three days of the last half of the breast of the last half of the breast of the last half of the breast of the breast, with the breast of the breast, and the breast of the breast, and the breast of th

in which artichokes formed the chief in-

confess that I grow my own a three-foot bed I have made, and that I cultivate mustard [9], Parsley, lettuces, and endive window.

### A RECORD OF HELPFUL DOMESTIC ITEMS.

THE DISH OF THE DAY.

SOUFFLE DUCHESSE DE DANTZIG. By ESCOFFIER, Chef of the Carlton Hotel.

Make two different bricks of ice, one of vanilla flavoured with some crystallised violettes, and the

omer or strawberry, containing twelve fine marrons glacés.

Place them one above the other with a piece of Genoise cake underneath, on an oval silver dish, then mask with the same mixture as for an ome-lette soufilé; bake five minutes in hot oven and serve.

PRETTY PELERINE FOR A BRIGHT SPRING DAY.



In order that the girl who makes her own elegant fal-lals may possess a good model to copy, a very graceful pelerine is sketched above. The panels over which the bordering of fur meanders are composed of ribbed silk, embroidered with very narrow silver braid. These are lined with domette and covered with satin. Then a moderately full flounce of lace is added to the scheme, which, falling as it does well over the shoulders, gives the wrap a cape-like effect.

### SIMPLE DISH.

The prices of the ingredients are quoted as from the

238.—CHOCOLATE SPONGE

No. 238.—CHOCOLATE SPONGE.

Ingenerals:—Three ounces of checolate, the whites
of three eggs, half a tin of pineapple, two tablespoonfuls of water, a little vanilla.

Cut the chocolate into small pieces, put it in
a saucepan with the water and let it melt. Add
a few drops of vanilla and let it cool a little.

Beat up the whites to a very stiff froth, then stir
them lightly but thoroughly into the chocolate.

Heap the mixture up roughly in a pretty dish.
Cut the pineapple into neat squares; see there
are no "eyes" in them. Arrange a border of
these squares round the sponge and serve.

Coal 1s. 24. tor six horizons.

### A TAILOR-MADE TREASURE.

### THE ORIGIN OF THE SURTOUT MILITAIRE.

Doubtless there are many who, enjoying the really practical comforts of the surtout militaire—the most perfect wrap coat ever produced—have—wondered what originated so admirable a notion, and will be interested to hear how the idea was an inspiration of Messrs. Thomas and Sons, 32, Brooksstreet, New Bond-street, W.

Pioneering the persuasion with immense zest, the surtout was almost immediately accepted by all the élegantes of the land, who, together with Mr. Thomas, have steadily set their faces throughout against any elaboration of the idea, such as piping, capes, and the like. So the military coat, as first



presented in all its orthodox simplicity, still stands at this fountain head, a fact testified to by the accompanying picture.

Among other uses is it offered here as the ideal wrap for wearing over a habit driving to a meet, fur-lined or not, as fancy dictates. And, apropos of hunting, the Thomas safety apron-skirt has won all along. It is worn by nearly every representative Diana, who hies for it to this tailoring establishment, where cut is made a fetish and the perfection of finish a life-long study.

## HANCOCK & JAMES'

MARVELLOUS SALE . OF MILLINERY

SALE. Prices 5/9, 10/9, 15/9. SALE.

SALE. TO-DAY, & SALE. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 3. SALE. THURSDAY, Feb. 4. SALE.

> ALL MILLINERY, irrespective of original prices, sold for .

. pr. 5/9 10/9 15/9 Country orders received with remittance will have immediate attention.

GRAFTON SALON (over Grafton Galleries), 8, GRAFTON-ST., BOND-ST.

## WIH WEEKLY BRIDGE COMPETITION.

Conducted by ERNEST BERGHOLT.

the been remarked that it is far easier writer that this consummation will "considerably see to construct; which maxim may astonish" the artifacer who forged the triple-edged and to construct; which maxim may and as specially applicable to Bridge from the small number of accurate the small number of accurate to be carefully applicable to Bridge from the small number of accurate to be carefully a from the small number of accurate to be carefully a from the small number of accurate the small number of the small number

ted embrace a wide range. One herself a novice) says: "After ats wrestling with the problem ed, and cheerfully enclose one olved for me. To my unen-se either East or West play as f, NS. cannot make more than the office of the control of the control of the office of the control of the control of the office of the control of the control of the office of the control of the control of the control of the office of the control of the control of the control of the office of the control of the control of the control of the control of the office of the control of

aber inve."

a of readers found a single
a of readers found to a
numbed and fifty found two
one considered themselves comto the editorial chair. A select
to the root of the matter and
there were three distinct methods—
tree, different opening leads—of
tricks. It is opined by one letter-

astonish" the artificer who torget the soblade.

We repeat the position for reference:

♡ Q, 7. ♣ None. ♦ Q, 5. ♠ 4. \(\sigma\) \(\sigma\)

This straightforward mode is immortalised by Mr. C. W. Bartlett in the following exalted epic:-

Cance: "In the following exalted epic: (Tane: "In Last Card.")

Seated alongside my L. The wary and down on my luck
Readin' my Design Mirror, all n as didnin' fm struck!

In warious problems in pipers, I've collared the laurels
and wore "m;

And it's 'ard if i can't circumwent this " bridge " wot is
aimed " asinoum."

nimed 'asinorum.'

So Lizer, she plices the cards, and leads orf with ten raspherry spots; Then follers the two, and, o' course, she wins bof of those Cute Lizer spots Clubs; so she downded her Dimonds—the queen and the five; And, hang mel I plunks my darned jack on the only blimed trick I could sive.

Descending the slopes of Parnassus, we go on

Descending the slopes of Parnassus, we go on Solution 2.—South leads  $\heartsuit$  2 won by North, who leads  $\diamondsuit$  0. East trumps, and is overtrumped by South, who leads  $\clubsuit$  K, on which North discards his spade. North must make his 7 of trumps.

Finally, there is:
Solution 3.—South leads  $\clubsuit$  K, trumped by North with the queen. North leads  $\heartsuit$  7, won by South. South leads  $\heartsuit$  2, and North must make both his diamonds.

The author of the problem took his discomfiture with great good humour, and has sent us the following letter:

"A M. le Bridge Editor Bergholt,
"Cher Monsieur—We have to-day admitted a

patient suffering from a very perplexing form of mania. Entering a cafe, he had ordered the watter to bring four packs of playing-cards, out of which he selected and devoured all the tens and a twos of hearts. The police thought it might have been a case of hydrophobia. The patient's only valuables are an enormous quantity of what are said to be English postal orders for 1s., superscribed with the words 'Barclay and Co.' We also found a number of envelopes addressed to you, whom we conceive from your title to be a director of some Government department (Ponts et Chaussées). The case interests us, and you might possibly aid us in the correct diagnosis. The patient gets wildly excited on catching sight of a mirror, or of the figure 3; and the word 's olution' on a medicine label sent him into a frenzy from which he has not yet fully recovered.' Solution' on a medicine label sent him into a frenzy from which he has not yet fully recovered. Coupon B contained some highly disputable declarations. With a view to making the competition easier, alternatives have been adjudged equally correct in Nos. 3 and 6.

1, DIAMONDS. (A weekly contemporary has decided no-trumps, which we consider to be unquestionably wrong.) 2, LEAVE IT. 3, LEAVE IT.

4, DIAMONDS (In doubtedly, in spite of the score). DIAMONDS (in not-rumps the long suit might easily fail to clear, considering the dearth of sure re-entries). 6, Very evenly balanced; we prefer HEARTS to no-trumps or spades.

The names of the prize-winners will be an-nounced in to-morrow's issue.

OUR NEW FEUILLETON

# THE PATH OF THE PRODIGAL.

A STORY OF THE "NEVER-NEVER LAND."

By WILSON BARRETT,

Actor-Manager and Author of "The Sign of the Cross," etc.

### FOR NEW READERS.

They were both "sundowners" and chums, and in the twilight their friends often mistook Jack Landon for John Mowbray, and vice versa. But there the resemblance stopped. For while John Mowbray was a clean, upright Englishman, Jack Landon had gone under. Drink first, then crimefor which John Mowbray had suffered—and finally a marriage with a woman known throughout that part of Australia as "Sal" had done for Jack Landon, who had eyen dropped his real name, which was Landale, in order to conceal his shame. Perhaps Mowbray would have left the camp at Woolloogoolonga and the "Never-Never Land" behind for ever if it had not been for Landon's daughter. She was only twelve years old, but owing to the fact that she had, like Topsy, been left to "gong," was older in life than years, and there was not a man who knew her who would not have done anything for "Smudgee." But it was John Mowbray who had been both father and mother to her. One day during "the great drought," a letter came for Jack Landon. It was from his sister in England, a girl whom he had not seen since she was a child of six. She said that Landon's stepfather had died leaving him heir to much property, and that his mother was calling to see him; if he did not come home to England his mother would die of grief.

But Landon saw himself as he was, not fit to see his mother; and he dared not go. No, he dared not see the look of horror on her face when she should see her son marked with the sign of the beast. He told Mowbray that he must take his place. While they were speaking news came that a near-by homestead was in flames, and the two men went to the rescue.

Some hours later a tattered-looking tramp appeared before "Sal." He was her first husband, called Nat. He declares that he knows Landon, and has seen him recently. This Sal declares to be impossible. "I know who you've seen," she says. "Well, who was it?" he inquires.

"Jack Mowbray." Sal replied, "my husband's parter. In looks they are like twins."

Nat went on to say that he wanted money. If Sal did no

\*00000000000000x CHAPTER Jack Leaves Wool-loogoolonga Gully, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Smudgee did not cry. No tears fell, although her eyes were moist. She shivered as if with cold, her breath came in loud gasps, as if, as she said, she was being stifled. Jack was sorely grieved for the poor waif, and tried all he knew to comfort her. But only one thing could do that, and that was impossible. He could not take her with him; and he could not stop with her. He must go. To prolong the parting with Smudgee was cruel to her and to himself. He rose, and lifted her up to him, saying:

and to himself. He rose, and lifted her up to him, saying:
"It's got to be, Smudgee. Nothing can alter it. I will write to you sometimes, to the Sydney Post Office; and you will write to me to the address I shall send you later on. Now, be a brave little woman, and bid me good-bye."

Smudgee's hands were clasped and unclasped in feverish excitement. She looked at Jack with her pleading eyes in speechless entreaty. He kussed her on the forehead, and, in a choking voice, said:
"Be brave and good. I shall never forget you,

said:

"Be brave and good. I shall never forget you, Smudgee. Remember that. Good-bye." And he went hastily from her. Smudgee stood where he left her, looking after him until he disappeared among the scrub. As he turned round for the last time he waved his hat. Smudgee did not stir. She watched him out of sight, and then fell in a little heap with her face to the earth, sobbing:

"The train was gorne."

\* \*

In order to avoid another encounter with Sal Jack asked Thompson to take charge of the money to defray her expenses to Sydney and provide for her wants until he could draw some funds from the account at Martin and Martin's. Thompson agreed readily. In a few hours the two companions were at the station, had secured sleeping-

berths, and were dashing through the darkness on their way to Sydney.

Jack's heart was heavy. He had a sincere, half-fatherly, half-brotherly love for Smudgee, and her grief had deeply affected him. The knowledge that he was deceiving her, and going home to take up what he believed to be her inheritance, added to the pain he felt in parting from her. It was a puzzle, indeed, he had to unravel, and the more he thought of it the more difficult the solution became. If Sal had not blocked the way, he could have taken the child to England and watched her education and upbringing until she was old enough to be entrusted with the fortune which he intended her to have. But, unfortunately, Sal did block the way, and that most effectually. Jack slept but little, and was glad when the journey was over. Arriving in Sydney, Jack and Tom drove straight to the Australia Hotel. After much cogitation they had decided that the larger the hotel they stopped at the less likely they were to be noticed, and they had telegraphed from a station on the road to the manager of the hotel for accommodation. Passing through the crowded vestibule to the clerk's office, they got the numbers of their rooms, and were shown to the elevator and conveyed upstains. Early as the hour was, a man, far gone in intoxication, stumbled into the lift. He was showily dressed and wore much jewellery. As he sank to the seat with a jolt Jack with difficulty suppressed an exclamation. This Tom noticed, and when they were alone he asked the cause.

"That fellow who got into the lift just now—the drunken one—knows me. He was in Berrima prison with me. His name is Grimes. He was in for two years, and has been released since I escaped."

"He did not recognise you?" asked Tom.

"No; he was too drunk to see me," replied Jack.

"Let's hope he will continue so until we start for Awekland." said Tom.

Not ne was too drunk to see me," replied Jack.

"Let's hope he will continue so until we start for Auckland," said Tom.

The friends had decided that the route via Auckland, Samoa, Honoiulu, and America would be better than the six weeks' voyage in one skip, with the same people, by the Suez Canal way Their fellow-voyagers would have less time in which to observe and gossip about them.

"The bibluous Grimes doesn't know me," said Tom. "If necessary I will scrape acquaintance with him, and nightly keep him fuddled and amused until we sail. I don't think, by the look of him, that it would take much to persuade him to such a course."

"Better let him alone, and avoid him," replied

"Better let him alone, and avoid him," replied Jack.

The hotel was very full. The fourth test match of the English and Australian cricketers was in its third day, and thousands of visitors had been drawn into the city to witness it. This influx of strangers made it all the more safe for Jack. He would attract less attention.

Mr. Grimes, however, was a danger to be reckoned with—and avoided.

After breakfast the two friends started off to interview Messrs. Martin and Martin, the solicitors employed by Lady Walgrove to search out and convey her letter and the other message to Jack. It was a most respectable firm, carrying on business in Macquarrie-street. Passing into the outer office, scribbling his name on a piece of paper and handing it to the clerk, Jack asked that it might be at once sent to the head of the firm. This was done, and soon the two companions were seated in the inner office occupied by Mr. Martin, senior. Mr. Martin was a quiet, dignified man of about sixty years of age, with a keen pair of steel-blue eyes, iron-grey hair, and rather long side whiskers. He was tall and portly, moved and spoke slowly, weighing his words carefully, and not using a superfluity of them. He had shaggy, bushy eyebrows, and wore glasses, over which he peered occasionally in a piercingly questioning way that was hard to meet by any man who was endeavouring to deceive him.

Neither Jack nor Tom felt too comfortable in his presence He held out a large, strong hand to Jack, as he said:

""" Jack felt a peculiar sensation pass over him as he heard himself addressed for the first time by the name of his dead friend. It was not without a little difficulty that he answered,

"Yes."

Mr. Martin was watching him closely, and Jack had to never himself it on colour the service.

Yes."

"Mr. Martin was watching him closely, and Jack had to nerve himself to endure the scrutiny. As Mr. Martin did not speak again Jack was compelled to do so; and he said:

"Allow me to introduce my friend and secretary, Mr. Hewley."

Mr. Martin looked steadily at Tom, and offered his hand, saying.

Mr. Hewie,
Mr. Martin looke,
his hand, saying,
"Please sit down."
k summoned up
the browner than the bro

Mr. Martin murmured the one word, "Pleasure."
Jack rightly accepted this as an invitation to continue, which he did.

"It is my intention to go home at once, Mr. Martin. My sister tells me that my mother is far from well, and is fretting a great deal for me."

"Not unnaturally," observed Mr. Martin.

"Of course not. I—I—" Jack stammered a little here. "I am afraid I have not been too good 3000, Mr. Martin."

"It would be hard to be that," was the quietrelly of the state of the stat "Lady Walgrove has told me."
"I swore never to return while my stepfather lived, you see, and—well—" Jack hesitated, and was silent.
"Mr. Landale, it is not for me to question your motives nor to express any opinion upon your conduct. I am charged by Lady Walgrove with a duty which I am only too glad to fulfil."

Jack had impressed the old läwyer in a manner which surprised him. He was deeply prejudiced against him before his arrival 'He expected to meet a drumken, dissolute blackguard, reckless and hearliess. He had encountered many in his business. Scores of such cases had passed through his hands. Sons of wealthy parents who, having disgraced themselves and their families at home, were sent out to Australia to hide their misdoings and save their relatives the shame of meeting them. Mr. Martin had many wastrels on his books to whom he was deputed to pay moneys, on condition that they remained in Sydney. There are so many hundreds of these vagabonds in every large city in the Colonies—and in Australia particularly—that they are classed and known as "remittance men." These fellows turn up regularly and cagerly on remittance day to receive the allowance meted out to them, instantly to disappear, and gamble or drink it away in a few days; cadging, borrowing, or swindling until their next receiving date arrives. These creatures are a nuisance to Australia and a disgrace to England. The practice of dumping all that is deptaved and vicious into the Colonies is one to be most severely condemned. They are the cause of half the offences against the laws per-petrated there. Men are sent from home because they are useless and a nuisance, and they are not, as a rule, improved by the change. They are a cause of incessant friction between the native-born Australians and the settled English, while they are a pest to Governors, Consuls, and all Government officials. Trust a tramp, a "swagger," a sundowner, a penniless gaol-bird, but never trust as "Remittancer" is the advice of all who know the tribe.

"Please sit down."

Iack summoned up his courage, and, feeling that the sconer the business was over the better, that the sconer the business was over the better, that the sconer the business was over the better, that the sconer the business was over the better, that the sconer the business was over the better, that the sconer that the sconer that it is not the sake of your mother and sister, that it no longer exists, and that you can now go home and the account of the sake of your mother and sister, that it no longer exists, and that you can now go home and be a comfort to them."

"I hope and trust I may prove that," replied Jack, so carnestly that the clever but kindly lawyer was touched and moved.

"And now, how did you discover my where-abouts? He—that is—I mean—I passed as Landon—yoints of resemblance between the faces.

Jack bore the examination fairly well; but was glad when Mr. Martin broke the silence with the remark:

"An extremely beautiful girl."

"An extremely beautiful girl."

"As matter of fact, Mr. Martin had utterly forgotten the bank robbery and all connected with it.

dust, watch the progress of the game

WILSON BARRETT'S NEW PLAY

"THE NEVER-NEVER LAND"

GRAND THEATRE, is being presented this week at

Next Week: ROYAL, NOTTINGHAM

With a Powerful Company, including Austin
Albert Ward, and Haidea Wright.

in the windows. No one passed who did not push to see the state of the score.

After leaving the bank, securing necessary the content of the score, and making some productions, the two friends drove up to ground.

An international production of the score of the sco

An international cricket match in well worth seeing. 'It is played on a good over thirty-five thousand people, the large for of whom are charmingly dissend in a contract of the contract of t

in every direction, many whites in Edulority of the Stringing instantly into mind scenes which Riviera of the South of France, and sometimes outshines. Thoroughly tired out with the day's work, the two friends went of slept undisturbed even by visions of Mr. who, snored in drunken stupper but away from them.

To be continued.

Copyright in U.S.A. by Wilson Barrett. t seasons of the King in Parlament

### WILL HE REMEMBER IT TO-DAY?



Queen Victoria opening Parliament. The Prince Consort stands at her left hand and the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII., it taken from the sarilest)

On her right.

### Small Advertisements

received at the offices of the "Daily Illustrat rror" 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., and rmelite Street, E.C., between the hours of Orders crossed BARCLAY & CO. (stam)

replies are to be forwarded, sufficient stamps o cover postage must be sent with the dvertisement.

### SITUATIONS WANTED.

SERVANTS AND SITUATIONS.—It is a whether it is more difficult to get good serv.

CHEF desires situation; wages £100 private family £120 to £150 hotel; age 40; 12 years' experience.— Write C. 135, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W

COOK (experienced) desires situation in Hampshire; age 30; wages £30; seven years character; tectotaler and Primitive Methodist.—S. 124, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New

COOK (good plain); age 34; wages £24; disengaged.

COOK (good plain); 11 years' character; age 40; wages £24.—S. 122, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street.

PARLOURMAID wanted; must be experienced; wage £24, all found; 5 maids kept.—Write P. 143, Bond street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W. COOK (good plain), 4½ years' and 1 year's character; age 28; wages £26.—Write S. 125, Bond-street Bureau, 45,

COOK (good plain), where three others kept; good references. -S. 120, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-

COOK (plain); disengaged February 8; good references.— S. 121, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W. COOK (temporary); first-class testimonials; wages 16s. to 21s. per week.—Write S. 128, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street W.

COOK (temporary): 16s. per week.—Write S. 129, Bond-street, W.

COOK (temporary, very good); age 36; wages £1 per week.—Write S. 130, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street W.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER (experienced); wages £40.-Write S. 126, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-

### General Servant.

GENERAL (country) disengaged; farmer's daughter; tall; early riser. 45, Highfield-road, Doncaster.

### Housekeepers.

HOUSEKEEPER desires situation; thoroughly under stands management of household; age 50; wages £30. Write M. 134, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street.

HOUSEKEEPER (working) to gentleman; wages £20-£22.—Write S. 127, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-

### Companions.

COMPANION or Housekeeper.—Daughter (24) of deceased Indian Mutiny officer desires post; salary.—Write 860 "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

FRENCH Swiss Lady, 22, seeks situation as Companion in good family; French; English.—C., Gwinfe, Stephen's

DAILY Foreign Governess, highly recommended, wishes to find few more pupils,—Write 1020, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

### Ladies' Maids.

LADY'S MAID (experienced); age 22; wages £22.—Write L. 138, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

L ADY'S MAID (under or young lady's); age 17.-Write L. 137, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

### Parlourmaids.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID desires situation in small family; wages £22; good references; dischgaged February 20.—Write H. 144, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street W.

HOUSEMAID (head of three) desires situation in fown age 34; wages £28.—Write H. 131, Bond Street Bureau

Hotels and Boarding Houses. CHAMBERMAID desires situation in hotel; experience age 27; wages £10.—Write H. 133, Bond Street Bures 45, New Bond-street, W.

### Miscellaneous.

SEWING-MAID desires daily work at ladies' houses; 3s, per day; excellent references.—Write N. 141, Bondstreet Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

### SITUATIONS VACANT.

### Cooks.

COOK (plain), good, wanted at once; and house-parlour-maid; small family; help given; good wages.—Apply M., Lynfield, Eltham.

COOK-GENERAL wanted; plain cooking and assist in housework; housemaid kept; two in family; wages £20.

Write G. 147, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street.

COOK-GENERAL wanted for flat; small family; wages £18-£25.—Write G. 149, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New

### General Servants.

CENERAL (good) wanted; plain cooking; trustworthy; good references essential; small family; age 17 to 20; wages £12.—Write G. 148, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street. W.

CENERAL (superior) wanted; small house; 4 in family on urse kept; no windows, no washing.—Write "C.,"

CENERAL Servant wanted for fist; small family; plain cooking and waiting at table; good wage to suitable person.—Write G. 146, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bondstreet, W.

GENERAL Servant (good) wanted; small family; age 25 to 30.—Write G. 145, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New

### What Our Advertisers Say.

### One Advt. 30 REPLIES.

o. Leonard Place. Kensington, W.

The Advertisement Manager, "Daily Illustrated Mirror."

### Dear Sir.

I inserted an advertisement of Persian kittens for sale in your columns and received about thirty replies.

Yours truly.

SITUATIONS VACANT.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID or Permanent Housemaic wanted who for few weeks will wait at table; two gentlemen, one lady.—Write 1024, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 45, New Bond-street, W.

HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted at once; age 18-22
P. 142, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W. HOUSE-PARLOURMAID wanted for town; age 24 to 30; wages \*--a, all found; 3 servants kept.—Write P. 136, Bond Street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

UNDER-HOUSEMAID wanted for country; age about 21; wages £14.—Write H. 139, Bond-street Bureau 45, New Bond-street, W.

SECRETARY (lady) required by gentleman in established business; previous experience unnecessary; must invest £150, at 5 per cent.; ample securities; commencing salary £2.—Write 1018, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 48, New Bond-

HOUSES. ETC., FOR SALE.

REEHOLD House, good garden, 15 minutes walk from Surbiton Station; seven rooms, bath (h. and c.); 2360 easy terms.—Apply Shepherd, No. 2, Bartlett's-passage

FLATS TO LET AND WANTED.

WANTED Feb. 15 for a month or longer inexpensive furnished flat, bath, 2 bed and servants' rooms; Victoria or close S. Kensington Station preferred.—C., 10 Gilston-road, Boltons.

BOARD RESIDENCE AND

LARGE and light Studio to let .- 14, Yeoman-row Bromp

COUNTRY APARTMENTS TO LET AND WANTED.

PAYING Guests received; delightful seaside home; ever comfort; moderate terms.—Scalands, Bognor.

LIVE STOCK, VEHICLES, ETC.

PARRAKEET, small, beautifully finger-tame; 7s. 6d Marie, 57, Ravensbury-road, Earlsfield, Surrey.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

BECHSTEIN Piano, fine tone, perfect condition; great

EDUCATIONAL.

CERMAN Lady desires pupils; literature, grammar, and conversation; fees 2s. to 5s. per hour.—Write E. 140, Bond-street Bureau, 45, New Bond-street, W.

PIANOFORTE, Violin, Mandoline taught; pupils received visited.-37, Balderton-buildings, Grosvenor-square.

APARTMENTS

Parlourmaids.

Housemaids.

FRANCES SIMPSON.

### MATTHEW GLOAG. MARKETING BY POST.

Yours faithfully,

SURE REPLIES.

MATTHEW GLOAG.

WINE MERCHANT,

24, Atholl St.

2, Carmelite-street, E.C.

There have been sure replies to my small advt. in the "Daily Illustrated Mirror," and I

should like to continue the experiment. The advt. may, therefore, be continued on the same

terms-three times weekly for thirteen weeks.

Advertisement Manager,
"Daily Illustrated Mirror,

Dear Sir,

PERTH. N.B.

Jan. 2, 1904.

WILLIAM BOWEON'S Specialities for this week:—
Brown Hares from 3a; White Hares from 2a; White
Grouss, 2a, per brace; Hack Game, 3a, 6d, per brace; Rick
George, 2a, per brace; Rick
George, 2a, per brace; Rick
George, 2a, per brace; Haunches of Venison, 9d, per lb.; Fore
quarters, 4d, per lb.; young Ducks from 2a, 3d, each,
Chickens from 1a, 6d, each; Turkeys, 8jd, per lb.
paid.

two large fowis, 6ib. leg of lamb, and fib. of Lombardy fresh batter, 72 s. 6d, contain; 6ib leg of lamb and brace of partridges and hen capercaille, and two good fowis, or a hunch of vention. S. 6d, contain; 6ib. leg of lamb and one white grouse, or two chickens and two partridges, or two white grouse and two chickens.

Orders of Se, and unwards carriage paid United Kingdom. WILLIAM BOWRON (19pt. M.), 279-281; EDGWARE-WILLIAM BOWRON (19pt. M.), 279-281; EDGWARE-WILLIAM GOWRON (19pt. M.), 270-281; EDGWARE-WILLIAM (19pt. M.), 270-281

DAREN" Bread.—Ask your baker; if not obtainable write "Daren" Mills, Dartford. DELICIOUS Cakes and Bonbons made by ladies; sample box, 2s, 6d.; ladies trained in confectionery and tea room work.—The Geisha, 2, Gildredge-road, Eastbourne.

DON'T drink Indigestible Tea.—Choice Tea is refreshing and invigorating; try Belboro brand, is, 8d, and 2s carriage paid on 3lb.—Dell and Corbeil, Gold Medal Blender 90, Borough, S.E.

NATIVE OYSTERS, direct from pure beds, 100 for 10s. 50, 5s, 6d.; carriage paid.—Langstaff and Co., West Mersea, Odichester. NUT Fruit Diet.—Sample box, six varieties, 1s. free.— Castle's, Limited, Oxford-street, London.

REAL pure home-made Marmalade, 5½d.; Plum Jam 6½d.; Black Currant, 8½d. lb.—Mrs. White, "Chil terns." Risboro' Bucks

WHY not buy good Bacon first-handed?—Edward Miles, Bacon Factory, 47, Milk-street, Bristol, will send 40lb, side of his delicious smoked, dairy-fed, at 7d, per lb.; un-smoked, 6½d.; carriage paid anywhere.

58. 3d.—We send within 100 miles of London, carriage paid, 8lb. of prime Sirioin (South American chile) beoff; it's very good; send P.O. or cheque 5s, 3d. and try one joint.—Edwin Fitter, 59, Leadenhall Market London. Ext. 15 years.

### MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSULT Mile. Beatrice, the highly-recommender Palmist and Clairvoyant from Dublin, now at 105 Regent-street. Hours 11 to 6.

CONTOURETTE cures deuble chins; comfortable; 7s. 6d. highest testimonials.—Louise Beresford, 85, New Bondstreet, W.

DON'T spoil your complexion with soap; use "Amor is, 6d, per box.-Miss Russell Bowman, Whitehaven."

JAPANESE Blossom for renovating branches, 4d, deposit free; will make soiled and faded branches equence to new; instructions for fixing enclosed; pink or red Write 1025, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 45, New Bonstroet W.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Postcards from any photo, 2s. 6d. dozen; Stamp Photos, 50 for 2s. 6d.—Tillett, Trade

PHOTOGRAPHS.—Extra copies from photos; 6 Cabinets 7s.; 12 Postcards, 2s. 6d.; Enlargement, 6s.; origina returned.—Thornton Limited Altrincham.

SHOOTING.—Good Rabbit Shooting to let by the Sterms 10s. day each gun taking all spoil; man, and ferrets in attendance.—Apply Alf. Parker, Burn on Crouch, Essex.

TYPEWRITING in all its branches, 10d. per 1,000. Carolus, "Malvern," Loampit-hill, Lewisham, S.E.

ZISKA, the greatest living Scientific Palmist and Astrologer.—169, Oxford-street, London.

### Daily Bargains.

### NOTICE.

The articles advertised in these columns are not on shown at the "Daily Illustrated Merror" Office in Bond-street. Readers must communicate the advertisers by letter. Remittances should NOT be enclosed in the first instance.

BARGAIN.—Elegant new sealskin Jacket; di sacque shape; latest Parisian style, with and revers, satun lined; only &6 15s.; approval.—Hon. Mrs. B., 55. Handforth-road,

PARGAIN.—Marmot Muff and long Neckler, 7s. 6d.; worth 60s.; caracul Muff and sealskin Bag Muff, satin lined, 6s. 6d.; appro6, Gratton-square, Clapham.

BARGAINS (new condition)—Smart silk strappings, 25s.; stylish hat, 7s. silk undersirt, 8s. 6d.; several blouses cape, 10s. 6d.; approval.—Miss Welfare, road, S.W.

EVENING DRESSES and Opera Cloak, cheap; square, 15, Bedford-place

GUARDS COAT, dark blue, tailor-made activities of the country of t

SEALSKIN Cape, in very good condition, a5 58, 4700 g. 919, "Daily Illustrated Mirror," 2, Carpelle 4700, 20000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 2000, 20

TWO Donegal tweed Dress Inguish, fawn, and freight each; will send patterns.—Write 961, "Daily Insufficient Willow," 45, New Bould-Wreed, W.

UNDERLINEN; 10s. 6d, parcel; 3 chomises, 5 kilosis, 2 petiticoats, 3 lovely nightdresses, 10s. 6d. Division-road, Clapham.

A. A. "Bargain.—Sheffield table cutler? Seguing trevers are vice. 14s. 6d; 13 table, 13 table, 14 table, 14 table, 14 table, 15 table, 15 table, 15 table, 16 table, 18 table, 1

A BARGAIN.—Lady's maid sacrifices to print and ladies' 18 carast gold-cased rings as the monds and rubies; accept only 5s, the Russell Alontagnestreet, London, W.

BABY'S Swinging Cot, draped, as new; sat Adelaide-road, Brockley.

BEAR Carriage Rug; dark brown; cloth lines; road, S.W., worth £7; approval. Major, 2. CM

BEATALL ' Is. 3d. Bargain Parcels ford's," Rushden.

CYCLE Tyres, secondhand; 5s. 6d. each.

M OLESKINS, dressed, for stoles, maffs, college, maffs, desearch, college, maffs, college, college PAIR silver-backed Hair Brushes, silver morned burner backed Hair Brushes, silver mounted Comb; all equal provided backet for 39s. 6d.; worth 47; unsolled; approvided by the silver backet of the silver backet burner backet by the silver backet burner backet by the silver backet burner backet bur

PATCHWORK "monster bundle, protty silk, 1s, 3d, free,-D, M., 9, Park-place, grant of the protty silk, and the prot PEARSON'S Weekly "Gramaphose, with Moley what offers 7—Scott, 10, Hanover-treet, 1965

O'TAMPS, 105 different; Abysinia, Ugades O Cartagena, Brazil (new), St. Helena, Quee Nevis, Philippines, Corea, Roman Buratic China, Guatemala, Johore Runahkotash, telist, Egginton Vicarage, Leighton Buratic

WATER-COLOURS; well-known exhibited prices; specimen, 3s. 6d., Postal Order,

£18 service, wedding sift. Service all kinds nickel silver; stamped maker's initials; approval, privately. A. Z., 43s. Chiculars; approval, privately. A. Z., 43s. Chiculars; approval, privately. A. Z., 45s. Chiculars; approval, privately. 56 BEAUTY Secrets for Women; splendid, price complete, 1s.—Beatrice, 2, Frederick

Printed and Published by W. D. Rooms, at 3, 30k street, London, E.C.—Tuesday, February 2, 30k

## "DAILY ILLUSTRATED MIRROR" SMALL ADVERTISEMENT FORM.

Small Advertisements written on this Form will be accepted at the Offices of the Daily Illustrated Mirror, 45 and 46, New Bond Street, W., or 2, Carmelite Street, E.C. (one minute from Blackfriars Bridge), for insertion in the Daily Illustrated Mirror, at the rate of 12 words 1/- (minimum), 1d. per word afterwards. (Name and Address must be paid for.) If sent by post, the Order Form must be accompanied by postal orders (not stamps) crossed Barclay & Co.